BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2002

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

...ding your ...mily tree

...alogy becomes easier ...help from volunteers, ... Web and scientists

Page 6

A night at the opera

'Carmen' takes center stage at the de Jong Concert Hall

Page 10

Rise and shout

Photo by Andy von Harten

...eering for the B-Y-U

...rleaders pump up the crowd during Saturday's football game against UNLV. Read a wrap-up about the ...ball game on Page 11 and in SportZone and Homecoming happenings on Page 9.

Hinckley dedicates SLC Institute

The Salt Lake City facility will serve two young adult stakes and 16 wards

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

SALT LAKE CITY — President Gordon B. Hinckley dedicated the Salt Lake University Institute of Religion Building Friday, making this the largest institute building in the world to be used by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It's a marvelous occasion that brings us together to celebrate the dedication of this beautiful facility in close proximity to a marvelous institution of higher education," said H. David Burton, Presiding Bishop of the church. "The completion of this magnificent facility will give students at the University of Utah a chance for a scriptural rest during the course of their academic day."

Located adjacent to the University of Utah campus, the 114,500-square-foot facility will serve two young adult stakes and 16 wards, as well as offices for local church administration and institute faculty and staff.

The new complex will hold Book of Mormon, Church History, Family and Marriage Relationship and Old and New Testament courses in 32 classrooms and worship services in two chapels.

"The whole purpose of this edifice is to assist students under the guidance of priesthood leaders and trained instructors, to accomplish a spiritual connection in their lives," Bishop Burton said.

Having the capacity to accommodate 10,000 people, the building will also host social activities such as firesides and dances, and in the future, a lecture series and the Especially for Youth program.

> "The whole purpose of this edifice is to assist students under the guidance of priesthood leaders and trained instructors."
>
> **Bishop David Burton**
> Presiding Bishopric

"There are so many students that are able to use it and so many programs that happen here so it's nice to have a facility that can house all the great things that happen here," said R. Michael Purdy, public affairs media manager for the LDS Church. "There's so many different programs here that it really gives people options of participating in a number of different things that supplement their university education."

With 26 active chapters, the Latter-day Saint Student Association will use the facility as a center for its fraternities and sororities, student organizations designed to promote integrity, scholarship, service and spirituality.

"LDSSA does everything and tries to get kids involved through activities and works with the university in several different ways," said dedication hostess Mandee Chatterton, 21, from Clearfield, Davis County, and a University of Utah senior majoring in psychology.

In order to be in an LDSSA fraternity or sorority, an individual must attend at least one institute class.

"The building will do a lot for the students here," said dedication usher Brent Reiser, 22, from Salt Lake City, a University of Utah junior majoring in business accounting. "We've already had more students enroll and take classes this year more than any other year, so I think that it will attract more people to come

See DEDICATION on Page 3

...ex offender names become public

...ough The Campus Sex Crimes Prevention Act, ...colleges provide students with registry

By WENDY WEILER

...ring Oct. 28 at the administration building, BYU students can have ...ccess to the names of sex offenders in their classes, housing com... ...nd wards.

...officials are complying with a new law, The Campus Sex Crimes ...tion Act, which requires colleges to provide students with a list of registered sex offenders who are enrolled or working at their schools.

> "...think it's a really ...d idea. If there's a ...ffender living any... ...e near me, I would ... to know, especial... ...they were going to ... my ward or in my classes."
>
> **...Tiffany Palmer**
> Student

"I think it's a really good idea," said Tiffany Palmer, 19, a sophomore from Blanding, San Juan County, majoring in communications. "If there is a sex offender living anywhere near me, I would want to know, especially if they were going to be in my ward or in my classes."

Patricia Mills, program coordinator for the Utah County Rape and Crisis Center, said sexual offenses are addictions like alcoholism. She said the desires can still exist years later, and sex offenders are likely to strike again.

"Sex offenders don't suddenly become non-sex offenders," Mills said. "They will rape up to 30 to 40 times before they get caught. They don't get cured of it; they have to learn to control it. Most don't, unless they are forced to by court ruling."

The requirement for public sex offender registries is nothing new. The ... Sex Crimes Prevention Act is an extension of Megan's Law, a law ...d to notify people of sex offenders living in their area. Megan's Law ...ated after Megan Kanka of New Jersey was murdered by her neigh... ...o no one knew was a convicted sex offender.

See OFFENDER on Page 3

Not a tortilla heyday for Cougars

With no touchdowns, tortilla throwers leave disappointed

By WENDY WEILER

BYU lost to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday night without scoring a single touchdown. That left tortilla-throwing fans holding the shells.

This may have been a sigh of relief for BYU organizations that have been working overtime to educate students into finding an alternative to the celebration.

The tossing of the tortilla has been promoted as a way of showing support and sportsmanship after a touchdown is scored by the football team.

President Merrill J. Bateman, following a Question & Answer session, said tortilla throwing is not appropriate.

"We don't want that (tortilla throwing)," President Bateman said. "We strongly discourage it. We can do things better than that and still have fun."

Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications, echoed the president's sentiment, saying, "There are better ways of showing support for our team. Many of our student organizations are coming together to discuss sportsmanship and how they can best support our teams. They are concluding that tortillas are not the best answer."

The Tortilleros said they were unaware of President Bateman's stand on the issue and had heard nothing official from administration specifically against tortillas.

"Joe" an anonymous member of the Tortilleros, a small group of Cougar fans that perpetuated the throwing of tortillas at the home games, said they did their best to round up as many tortillas as they could. The Daily Universe does not normally allow anonymous sources to be used but has made an exception in this case.

Joe said the issue is a power struggle between fans trying to be rowdy and administration trying to keep the peace. Joe said he believes the administration secretly likes the tortillas.

"It's my opinion that many of the administration love the tortilla," Joe said. "Who couldn't love all the tortillas flying in the air? Now of course there are rules and regulations, but I think those are there to stop the bigger things

See TORTILLAS on Page 3

A few tortillas flew through the air during Saturday's football game with some landing on the field. Tortilla throwing continues to raise controversy for Cougar fans.

Photos by Andy von Harten

[Weather]

TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 64, low 39

THURSDAY
Partly cloudy
High 61, low 34.

YESTERDAY
High 64, low 30, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 1.16"
Year to date: 2.03"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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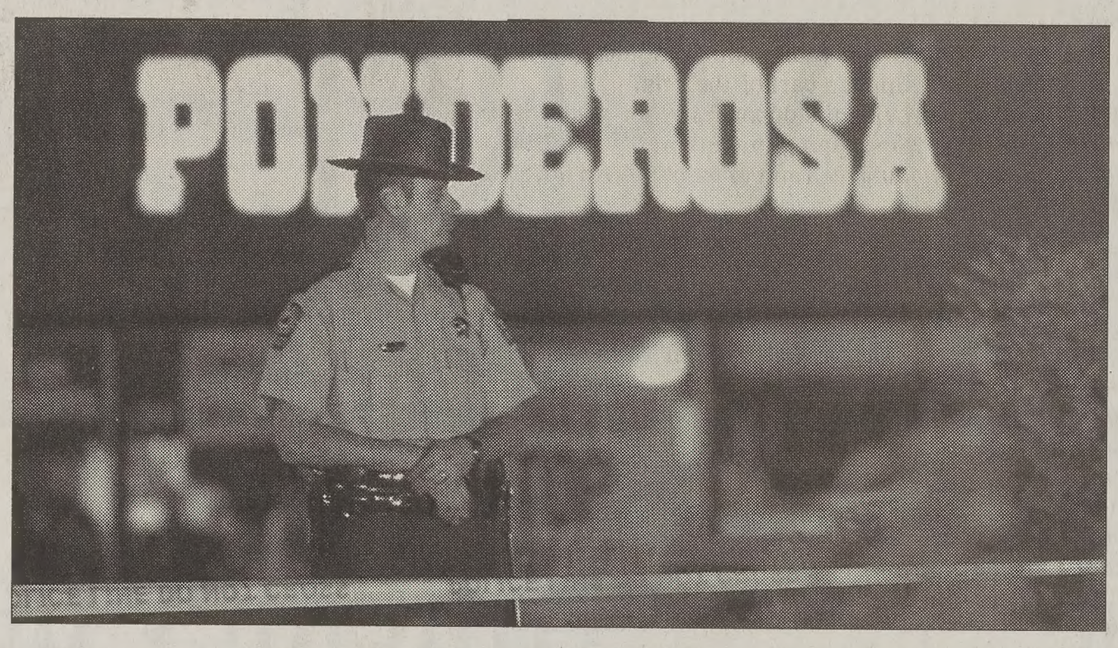
BRIEFING

The world is our campus



AP photo

An officer from Hanover (Va.) County sheriff's department stands in front of a Ponderosa restaurant after a 37-year-old man was shot and wounded Saturday night in the parking lot at the site. Investigators are still determining if the attack is sniper-related.

Police search for clues in possible sniper shooting

ASHLAND, Va. — Investigators acting on the assumption that the Washington-area sniper has expanded his geographic range searched for clues at a parking lot shooting scene Sunday, while doctors said the critically injured victim has a reasonable prognosis.

Dozens of officers completed a methodical, inch-by-inch search of a wooded area near the Ponderosa restaurant where a 37-year-old man was downed by a single shot to the abdomen Saturday night. Investigators said little about what, if anything, they had found.

Some witnesses said they heard a shot coming from a wooded area near the restaurant, but nobody reported seeing the shooter.

If the shooting is linked to the sniper attacks that have killed nine and injured two since Oct. 2, it would be the first weekend attack and the farthest the sniper has traveled — about 85 miles south of Washington.

The longest previous distance from the Washington area was Spotsylvania County, about 50 miles south of Washington. It would also break the longest lull between shootings, about five days.

The most recent shooting confirmed sniper attack was the Monday night slaying of FBI analyst Linda Franklin outside a Home Depot store in Falls Church.

Police said the victim, whose name was not released, and his wife were traveling and stopped in Ashland for gas and food. His wife told authorities the shot sounded like a car backfiring and said her husband took about three steps before collapsing.

The man underwent surgery for three hours Saturday night at MCV Hospital in Richmond, hospital spokeswoman Pam Lepley said. Doctors said they did not try to remove the bullet in the first round of surgery, but would try to do so in a second round expected Sunday night.

Doctors had to remove part of the man's stomach, half of his pancreas and his spleen, said Dr. Rao Ivatury, the hospital's director of trauma and critical care. The man was conscious but unable to talk because he was on a ventilator, he said.

"The prognosis is still guarded, but since he is a very healthy man and he is very young, the chances are fair to good, I would say," Ivatury said.

Ireland supports EU

DUBLIN, Ireland — To the relief of Europe's leaders, Irish voters dropped their objection to European Union expansion and gave a resounding "yes" to a plan for nearly doubling EU membership and extending the Union to the borders of Russia, official results showed Sunday.

Final official results, announced Sunday by Irish election officials, showed that 63 percent of the voters approved the expansion proposal during Saturday's referendum — the country's second on the issue.

Ireland, which rejected the plan in a vote last year, became the last of the 15 EU members to approve a treaty, negotiated in December 2000 in Nice, France, to admit 12 new members, mostly former communist countries of eastern Europe.

"The Irish in their great wisdom have symbolically taken the last brick from the Berlin Wall," said Pat Cox, an Irishman and president of the European Parliament.

EU leaders, who were dismayed by Ireland's shock rejection of the Nice Treaty in June 2001, welcomed the outcome.

AP photo

SEEKING SOLUTIONS

South Korean Unification Minister Jeong Se-hyun, right, and his North Korean counterpart Kim Ryong Sung, discuss current bilateral issues, including North Korea's nuclear weapons program.

Local man will have trial

A three-day preliminary hearing for Robert Steven Hatch ended Friday with Judge Fred Howard ruling there is probable cause to bring Hatch to trial over the shooting of his estranged wife.

Another hearing is set for Nov. 14 to hear a motion from Hatch's attorney, Geoffrey Clark, to reduce the bail, which is currently set at $500,000 cash-only.

According to Judge Howard's staff, the trial is tentatively scheduled to run April 21 to May 9.

Sharee Hatch was shot to death July 7 in her Spanish Fork home. Robert Steven Hatch was charged in September after state crime lab produced tests matching the victim's DNA to DNA found on Hatch's clothing.

— Joseph Hadfield

Missionary dies in crash

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. — A missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in the San Francisco area, died in a car crash that injured a fellow missionary.

Kelly Lym, 20, of Ft. Bridger, Wyo., was killed in the Saturday crash. His missionary companion, Dean Winslow, 19, Kaysville, was critically injured.

Winslow's father, Douglass Winslow, said his son's condition was improving at Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif.

The pair were driving south along the Pacific Coast Highway, when Lym, who was driving, pulled off to the right side of the road. He then attempted a U-turn but apparently didn't see a northbound pickup truck that hit the car broadside, Half Moon Bay Police Sgt. John Sanchez said.

The LDS Church issued a statement saying it was saddened by the loss.

Council seeks legal advice

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake City Council is seeking outside legal advice in the Main Street Plaza controversy, despite Mayor Rocky Anderson's attempts to settle the issue out of court.

The council voted to spend up to $5,000 for outside legal counsel in the Main Street Plaza controversy.

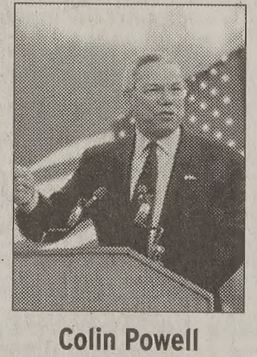
The decision to hire counsel is in response to a 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver ruled that restricting free speech on sidewalks, even those owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is unconstitutional.

The LDS Church appealed the decision.

Outside legal advice was sought because council members needed to know the legal implications involved in the Main Street Plaza issue, said Dave Buhler, chair of the Salt Lake City Council.

Powell changes stand

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell, who has spoken of "regime change" in Iraq for at least 18 months, said Sunday the United States might not seek to remove Saddam Hussein if he abandoned his weapons of mass destruction.



Colin Powell
Backing down

It was the latest in a series of recent comments by Powell that seemed to back away from the goal of deposing the Iraqi president, which remains Bush administration policy.

"We think the Iraqi people would be a lot better off with a different leader, a different regime," Powell said. "But the principal offense here is weapons of mass destruction."

Good morning, Afghanistan

Robin Williams jokes with soldiers

Associated Press

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — Robin Williams bounds into a bombed-out airplane hangar, his arms wide, his body cocked as if about to catapult into the crowd. It ain't Carnegie Hall, but no matter. Williams is ready to entertain.

"Good morning, Afghanistan!" he bellows, and the crowd of soldiers at Bagram Air Base erupts into cheers.

"I had a lovely military flight, thank you," Williams says. "I love spiraling in — nothing like that to make your colon go, 'Fire in the hole!'"

The soldiers laugh knowingly, and Williams points to the bullet holes in the walls.

"And I love the lovely Afghan renovation in the wall!" h

On and on the jokes manic gag getting a bigge After all, Bagram Air B place short on humor — dusty place where soldie 12-hour shifts, six and sev a week, in pursuit of an enemy.

"These guys work so h good when someone li comes over and shows s said Sgt. Jason Gray, Philadelphia, Pa.

Williams spent a d night at Bagram.

He didn't give a full s shook countless hands, ner in the mess hall and autographs amid a str wisecracks.

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TILLAS

still fly at Saturday's football game

nued from Page 1

pening, not the tor-

d John both said they op distributing and tortillas if President made an official state- nst the tortillas.

e get an official ment from President to stop throwing, it's nished. We will proud- in the Tortillero som- e said. "However, we we will continue to reedom to throw."

e Stratton, Marriott d LaVell Edwards Sta- st services manager, events staff was d to confiscate tortillas warnings to fans dur- U-UNLV game. id they did their best p as many tortillas as l. The Tortilleros went rovo earlier in the h a sombrero collect- y and passing out tor-

fans threw their tor- ing the UNLV game, hout a touchdown. ere released after field st downs, UNLV fum- at other random times e game.

ding to the Tortilleros, they were thrown at the wrong times.

"We wanted to get some excitement, so we threw them," said Jared Conley, 22, a junior from Columbus, Ohio, majoring in finance. "We didn't want to take them home."

Since the last home game against Hawaii, the Tortilleros said the tortilla issue has grown. The Tortilleros have received support and opposition.

"This whole thing has been so far overblown — it's ridiculous," Joe said.

"We don't know if we're going to continue this," Joe said. "First, I anticipate there will be an official announcement made from the administration. Second, the excitement level has decreased quite a bit for obvious reasons — the Cougs aren't doing very well this season."

The Tortilleros said they support administration in other decisions its made regarding fan behavior this year. Joe and John are against body painting at football games.

"I've heard tortilla throwing grouped into the same category as taking off your shirt," Joe said. "These are totally different issues."

John agreed, "Say no to skins; say yes to corn."

DEDICATION

SLC institute building becomes the largest of its kind

Continued from Page 1

and take classes."

President Hinckley urged young adults to take advantage of the facility, making it a part of their daily lives.

This facility will provide the opportunity for studying the word of God and worshipping in truth and will allow students to mingle as young men and women of great faith, President Hinckley said.

J. Bernard Machen, president of the University of Utah, spoke of how the LDS Church has been an integral part of the university and of how the new building acts as a reminder of both past history and the future.

Machen said the values students learn through the institute program are inextricably promoted by the university and students involved with the institute program are an invaluable part of the school, enriching the university family.

Elder Henry B. Eyring, commissioner of Church Education, said the new structure evidences the importance the church places on young people.

"The new institute of religion is more than a beautiful and functional building. The influence of what happens in this building will outlast the structure many times over in the lives of the students and their families."

Since its humble beginning in 1926 in Moscow, Idaho, with only 25 initial participants, the church's institute of religion program has grown to include over 350,000 students in more than 132 countries and territories throughout the world and more than 321 institutes worldwide.

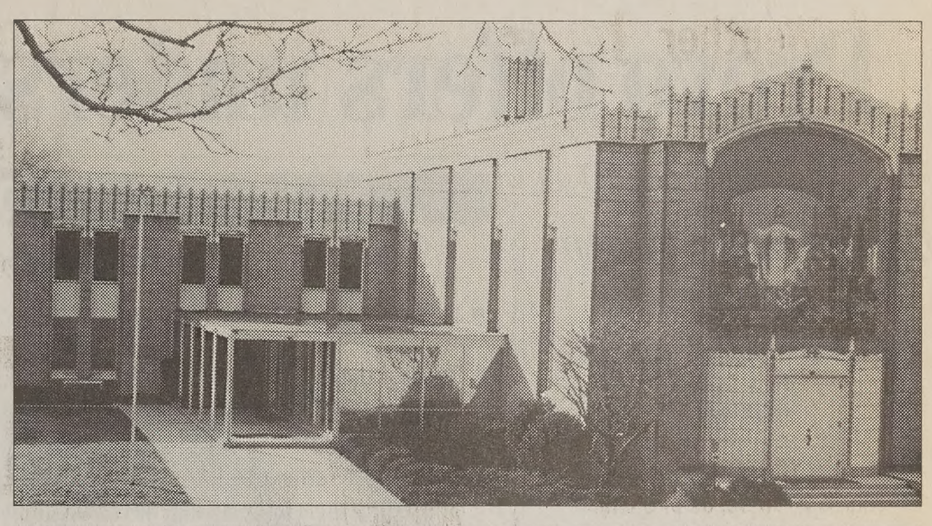

Photo by Moriah Robertson

Top, the University Ward Chapel was the site of the first institute classes in Salt Lake City. The new institute building, above, will be a place of spiritual education for young adults.

Offenders' names ailable to students

tinued from Page 1

fficial State of Utah Sex Registry Web site ex.state.ut.us/communi- enders/) offers a search- base of about 5,800 reg- ex offenders living in information including n's name, aliases, age, on, picture, address, vehicle, crime convicted otential target victims. re 20 registered sex under the ZIP code

state has had this data- ssible for years. The dif- s now it tells us that the l is not only on the list, tudent or employee at id Lt. Greg Barber, man- dministrative services. is a concern for protect- ex-offender's right to pri- opportunity to change. e I think it's important he names of sex offend- able to potential victims, 's a shame the law isn't to be more Atonement- forgiving of the inci- id Harley King, 23, a sen- Greeley, Colo., majoring mistry.

s disagree.

said the registry is not an invasion of privacy but a consequence of a choice.

"They (sex offenders) gave up their rights when they made a conscious decision to victimize another person," Mills said. "The victim did not get a choice, and yet she has to live with that for the rest of her life. The sex offender has to live with those consequences too."

Megan's Law requires sex offenders to register within 10 days of moving to a new state or community every year for 10 years after the end of their sentence. Part of registering includes stating intentions of employment or enrollment at an institution of higher education.

The Campus Sex Crimes Prevention Act dictates that as soon as information about a sex offender enrolling at an institution is received by the state, the information must be given to the institution's law enforcement agency. The institution must then make that information available to the student body.

The definition of sex offenders ranges from streaking to child molestation. Barber said the Campus Sex Crimes Prevention Act deals with the more serious crimes, specifically those dealing with children.

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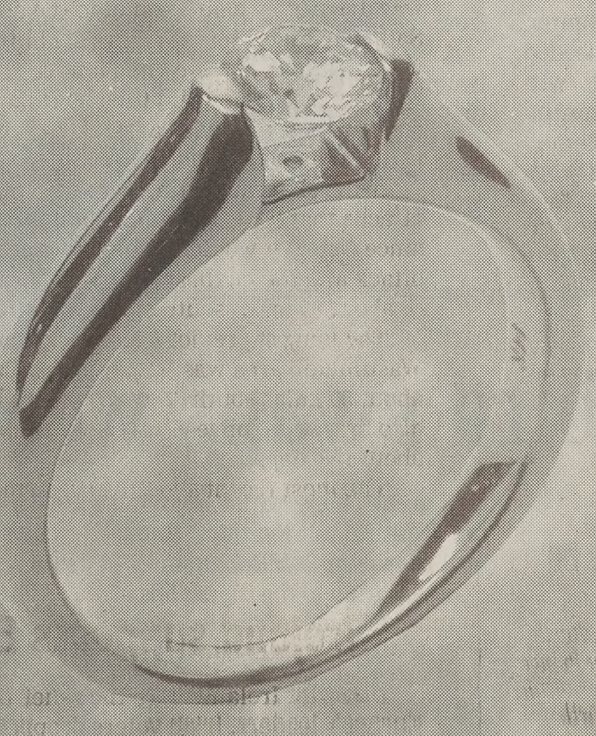

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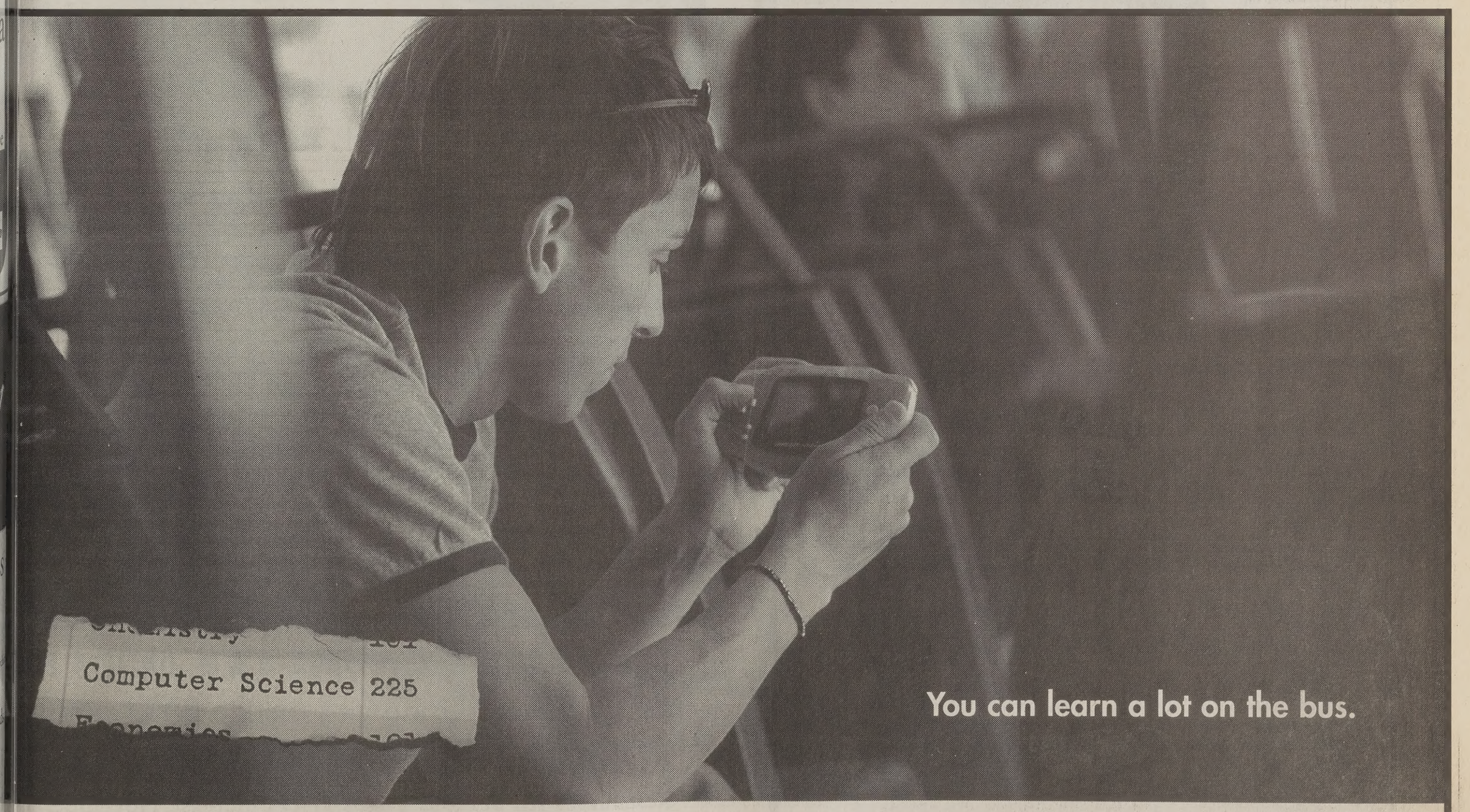

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Provo offers understanding to abused kids

Officials warn of signs, ways to help during Domestic Violence Awareness month

By JULIE CUNNINGHAM

It is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and specialists hope to highlight the necessity of preventing children from witnessing domestic violence.

The consequences of children witnessing domestic violence can surface immediately, and repercussions can be seen throughout their lives, said Susan Knadler, regional domestic violence coordinator for the Division of Child and Family Services.

Provo City Council also realized this problem and earlier this year changed the law to protect children from witnessing domestic violence.

The law states it is a form of child abuse whenever a child witnesses violence in the home, Knadler said.

The law previously stated there had to be a pattern of witnessing by the child before it was considered abuse, she said.

James Otteson, clinical director of the Intermountain Specialized Abuse Treatment Center, said he thinks the law needed revision because children witnessing domestic violence continues to be a problem in the home.

However, laws do not always accomplish their intended purpose, he said.

"This might sound cynical, but I don't think there's a law in the land that will stop domestic violence," Otteson said. "I hope it would help, but we would never put a stop to it."

Children experience immediate emotional and behavioral problems similar to those who are physically abused, such as problems paying attention in school and using violent behavior to resolve conflicts, Knadler said.

Children also exhibit depression, anxiety, guilt and confusion, she said.

"Kids can separate actions from people better than adults can, so they may love the perpetrator, but they don't like what they are doing," Knadler said.

"That gets confusing when mom leaves (and takes the children with her) because they miss dad, because they love dad. They just don't love what dad does," she said.

As children grow to be teenagers, they can display even more extreme behavior, said Vicky Proctor, victim assistant with the Provo Police Department.

"We see children who are suffering from post-traumatic stress, children who revert back to bedwetting, thumb sucking, early teen-age pregnancy, early substance abuse, juvenile runaway. We see everything," Proctor said. "It has a detrimental effect on a child's well-being."

Even later in life, children who witnessed domestic violence can grow up to participate in violence themselves, Knadler said.

"A lot of the perpetrators that we work with say that they witnessed domestic violence in the home when they were growing up," she said.

Boys who witness domestic violence are three times more likely to abuse their wives than those who have not witnessed violence, Knadler said.

"Everybody fights," she said. "But when there's extreme name calling, excessive fighting, threats of future violence or suicide, or when there's a lot of throwing objects and breaking things between the spouses, that's considered domestic violence."

There are some warning signs of domestic violence that people in relationships should be aware of, Proctor said.

"Domestic violence is based on power and control," she said. "So if you're with a partner who controls your every move, controls what you wear, controls who you talk to, is jealous or suspicious, or if that person is verbally abusive and you start to see the verbal and emotional abuse start to rise, those are some of the red flags."

Proctor said the safety of the victim and the children is paramount. Victims need to do whatever it takes to get to safety, whether that is to call the police, go to a shelter or get other family members involved.

There are also treatment programs available to help children who might not have made it to safety before damage was done, Knadler said.

One treatment program available for children who have witnessed domestic violence is play therapy, in which children play with toys that represent specific feelings.

With those toys the children can communicate a lot of the feelings or issues they are experiencing, said Kevin Beecher, a social worker for the Intermountain Specialized Abuse Treatment Center.

Children who are victims of domestic violence should also have adults in their lives who are good role models, Knadler said.

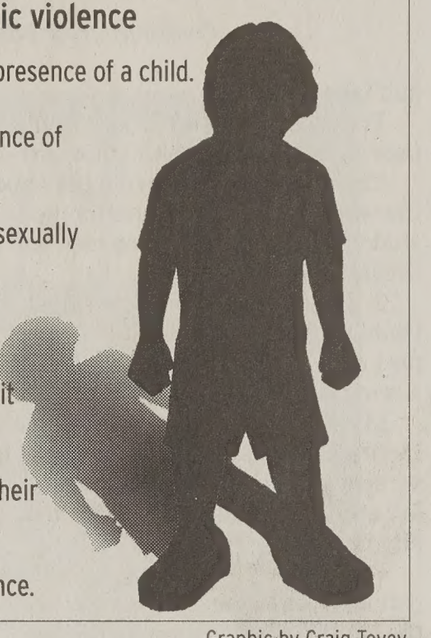
Although there are many programs that help these children, domestic violence will not decrease until parents become aware of how their behavior affects their children and work together to create a safe and supportive environment for them, Beecher said.

"I think children deserve to have that kind of an environment, and I think that if parents can be educated on ways to more deeply respect their children and each other, many more abusive situations will be prevented."

Quick Facts

Utah statistics for children and domestic violence

- In 2001, Provo had 189 cases where domestic violence occurred in the presence of a child.
- Abused children or children that witness abuse have a 53% higher chance of being arrested as a juvenile and a 38% higher chance as an adult.
- Girls whose fathers beat their mothers are 6.5 times more likely to be sexually abused by their fathers than girls from nonviolent homes.
- Children as young as 6 months old are distressed by marital conflicts.
- Approximately 40-50% of children exposed to domestic violence exhibit extreme behavior problems.
- Boys who witness domestic violence are 3 times more likely to abuse their wives than boys from nonviolent homes.
- In 2001, there were 7 children deaths in Utah related to domestic violence.



Source: Division of Child and Family Services

Graphic by Craig Tovey

Salvatio Army clos due to fu

By JILLIAN B. D

The Salvation Arm Lake rehabilitation closed its doors Sund to budget cuts in gover contracts.

"We need to worl business model to ir funding and hope to in a year or so," sai Wayne Froderberg, d of the Utah Salvation

Since the announc of its closure Sept. Salvation Army has able to relocate its 30 to other rehabilitatio ters throughout Sal and their Ogden cente

"When we lose half budget in a matt months, we couldn't af pay the staff that coul (our program) licensed," Froderberg

Government fund half to two-thirds of t vation Army's budget.

Without governmer other private donatio funds are not enough for the alcohol and dru bilitation treatment costs $75 to $100 a d client.

"We are seeing a tragedy because of th budget cuts," Frod said.

"Since 9/11 and the the Olympics, our ec is taking a serious do and it affects the abi the donors. The Sal Army is really the do is all a cause and effe said.

Froderberg said th est money to raise are donations for treatm addiction because peo addiction as a failu human character.

"That's why it is s to close the program b it is a place of hope," F berg said. "I closed a p hope and I believe in h

Snowbird swaps weekend fun for food donations

By MICHAEL PEDERSEN

After a successful first weekend Oct. 13, Snowbird extended its food drive over the weekend, collecting more than 3,000 pounds of non-perishable food for the Utah Food Bank.

Snowbird offered complimentary Tram rides to those donating at least one can of food from Saturday and Sunday, said Dave Fields, Snowbird public relations director.

"Several thousand people came up last weekend to support this great cause while enjoying the beautiful fall weather," Snowbird President Bob Bonar said.

In addition to the thousands of pounds of food contributed, nearly $1,000 was also donated from those opting to make financial contributions.

This is the second year Snowbird has done a food drive for the Utah Food Bank.

"It's great because as we allow thousands from the community and surrounding areas the chance to ride to the top of the mountain with the leaves changing and fresh autumn air, we're doing a good deed in the process as we collect food for the less fortunate that live in Utah," Bonar said.

The Utah Food Bank collected over 19 million pounds of food last year and filled more than 900,000 requests for food, said Jeff Golden, Utah Food Bank public relations director.

It's before Thanksgiving and Christmas when the shelves at the Utah Food Bank are pretty empty, Golden said.

"Three thousand pounds of food doesn't sound like a lot in the grand spectrum of how much food we collect each year, but every little bit counts," he said.

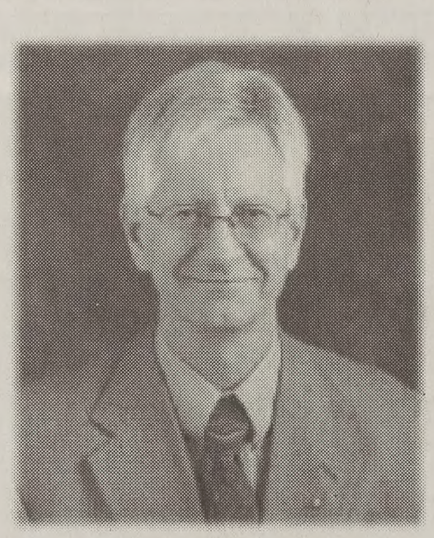
Adam Nelson, 23, an engineering major from Boston went to the Snowbird drive with several friends over the weekend.

"Donating a can of food isn't a big deal, but that's not the reason we're driving the whole way up. This is probably just one of the most fun ways to do it," Nelson said.

DISTINGUISHED FACULTY FORUM

Tuesday, October 22, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Dr. Jack W. Sites, Jr.

Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Lecturer

"Herpetology, Biodiversity, and Human Well-Being"

Jack Sites' father began to take him into the woods, lakes, and rivers of rural Tennessee almost before he could walk. It was on these outings that he developed a profound interest in nature.

He completed BS and MS degrees in biology at Austin Peay State University and was hired as a vertebrate zoologist to assist The Nature Conservancy in establishment of the Tennessee Heritage Program.

He then entered a PhD program at Texas A&M University. Upon taking a graduate course in phylogenetic systematics, he became mesmerized by the study of biological diversity. He purchased a vehicle suitable for fieldwork, learned enough Spanish to survive, and began researching amphibian and reptile groups in Mexico. He joined the BYU Zoology Department in 1982.

Much of Professor Sites' research is focused on evolutionary mechanisms such as adaptation and speciation, but he devotes increasing efforts to research on biodiversity conservation and/or the strengthening of scientific infrastructures in developing countries in Latin America. He was recently elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Sites and his wife, Joanne, are the parents of one daughter.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.

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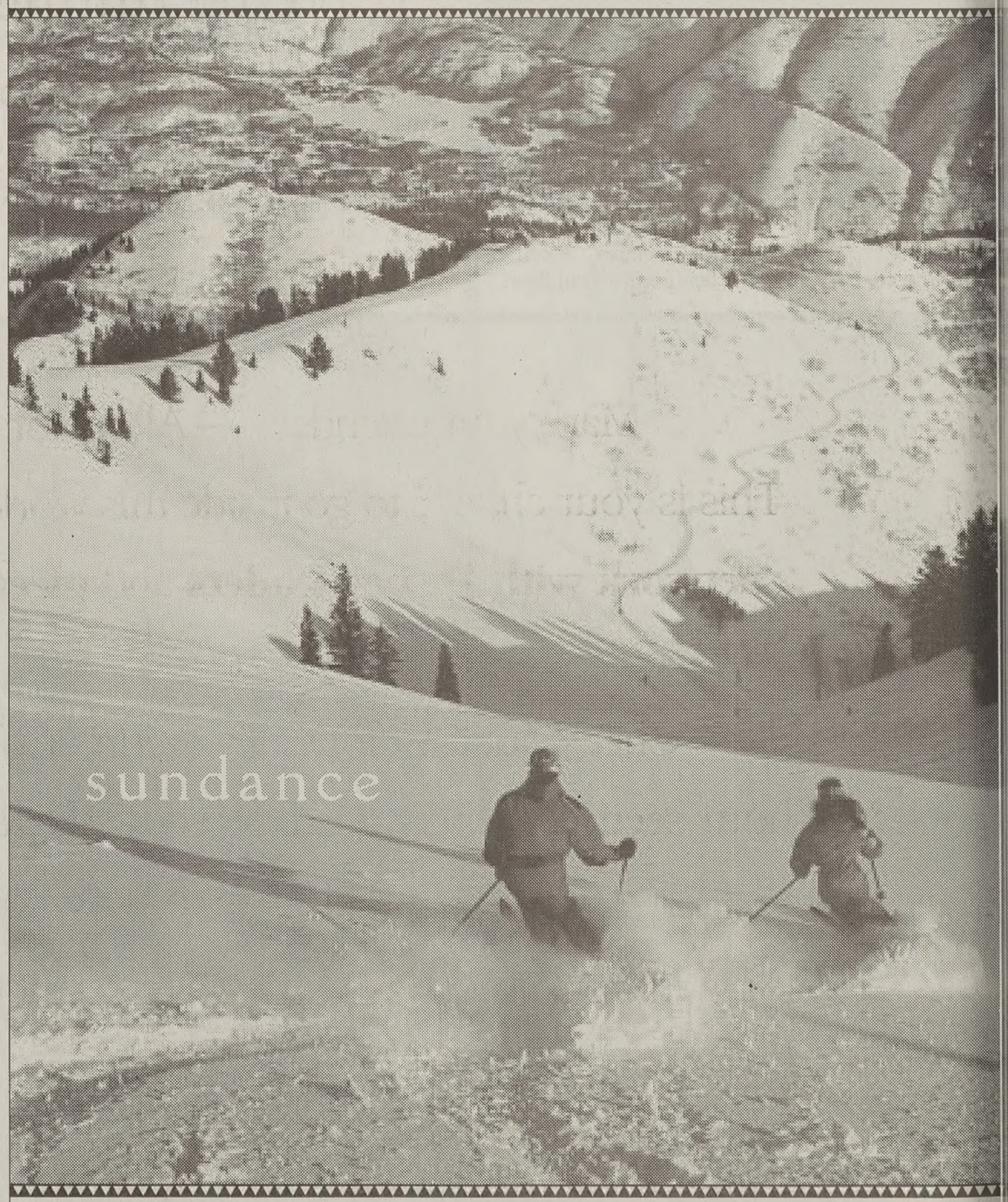

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Genealogy aided by center, Web site and Genetic

HBLL genealogy center second largest in the church, handles 100,000 visits annually

By NATHANIEL H. WADSWORTH

For Glen Mildenhall, the most enjoyable thing about his work is helping people discover their past.

Mildenhall and his wife are two of about 200 service missionaries and volunteers who help to staff the Utah Valley Regional Family History Center in the Harold B. Lee Library.

With 25 to 35 missionaries on hand each day and about 675,000 microfilms in addition to reference books, microfiche, and a computer room, the center is the largest satellite of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' family history center in Salt Lake.

In addition to the BYU student body, the center serves 112 stakes of the church in Utah County and is open to the public.

According to Diane Parkinson, director of the center, 300 to 500 people use the center each day, making more than 100,000 visits each year.

The resources available at the center allow patrons to find information about their ancestors and create family histories. But the center has a higher goal.

"Our mission is to assist every patron in finding their ancestors so they can provide ordinances on their behalf," Parker said.

She said not all patrons come in for this reason because they are not all members of the church, but even people of other faiths often submit their family names for ordinance work.

To assist patrons in their work, the center offers daily classes on how to do family history research from basic to advanced topics. The center also holds classes on the second and fourth Sundays of each month.

Stephanie Hadfield, 20, a junior from Spanish Fork, Utah County, majoring in home economics education, appreciates the varied class schedules.

> "They can answer just about any question you'd ever want to ask about family history."
>
> **Stephanie Hadfield**
> BYU junior

"I'm usually too busy during the week to try to fit in some family history classes," she said. "I think it's a wonderful way to spend my Sunday afternoons."

She also finds the missionaries in the center helpful.

"They can answer just about any question you'd ever want to ask about family history, and they're incredibly patient with people who haven't the slightest idea of where to begin," she said.

Ted Young, a service missionary who has been working at the family history center with his wife for twenty years, said he is able to help most of the people who come in, but not all.

For example, one day a Chinese girl came in wanting help finding her ancestors in China, and Young wasn't able to do much for her.

The class schedule for the family history center is available at www.lib.byu.edu/dept/uvrfhc.

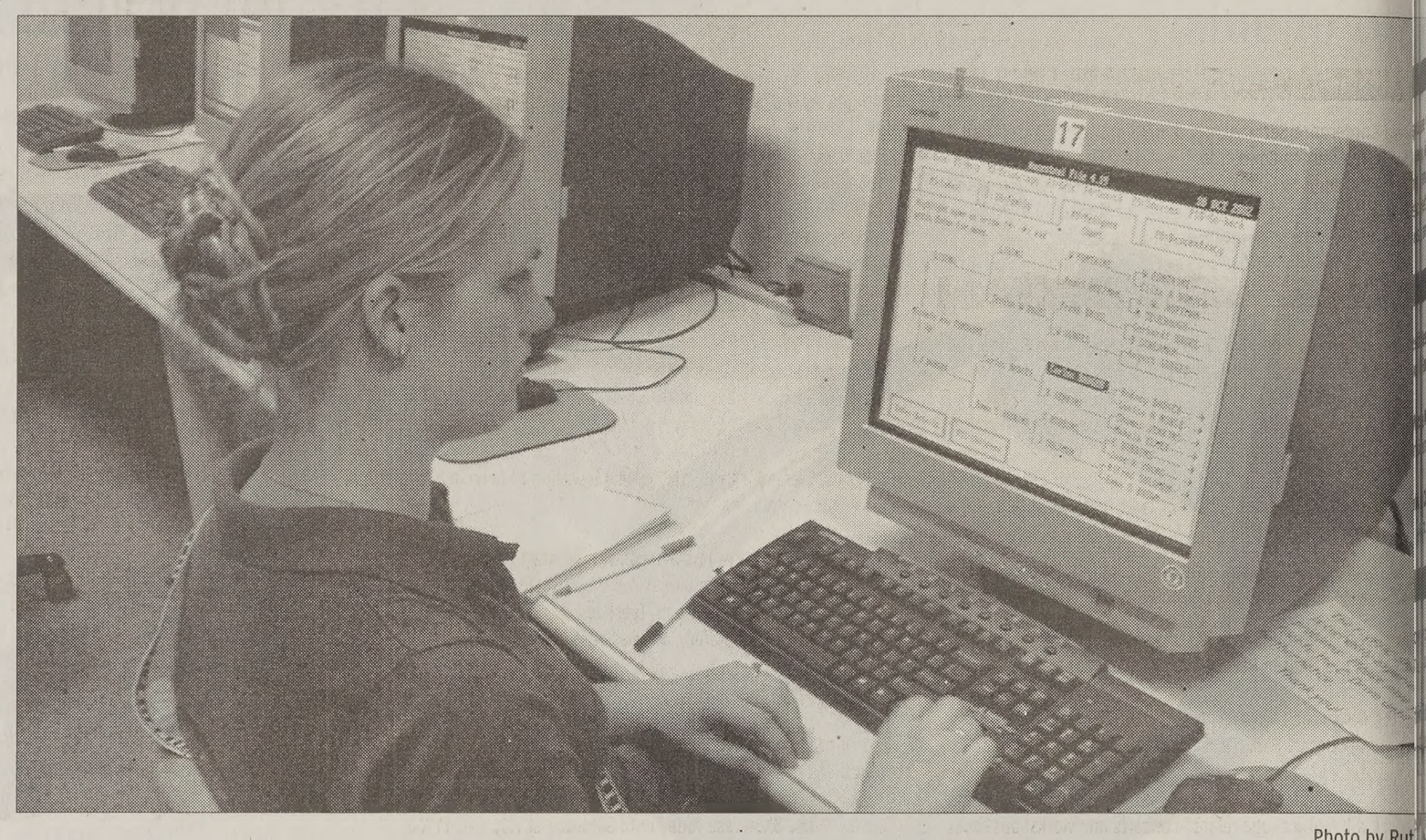

Photo by Rut

Emily Stanton, 20, a junior from Cincinnati, majoring in marriage, family and human development, looks up her relationship to apostles and oth famous people in the family history center in the Harold B. Lee Library.

Web site allows students to find family links to the famous

By RUTH BUSBEE

A new Web site developed by a BYU professor, allows people to see their relationship to general authorities, presidents of the United States and other famous people.

Four years ago, computer science professor Tom Sederberg accepted a calling as his ward's family history consultant. To spark interest in family history, he created a computer program, using the church's genealogical database, that would link everyone in the ward to each other and to general authorities.

For Christmas that year, he developed relationship reports to the families in his ward.

Now he has developed his program into a Web site where interested people can generate their own relationship report.

The Web site, roots.cs.byu.edu, asks users to enter their name and ancestral file number. The information is used to link the individual to general authorities. The completed report is then e-mailed to the user, who can see how they are related to not only general authorities, but also wives of LDS prophets, past apostles and royalty.

Ancestral file numbers, assigned for tracking family history, can be found at familysearch.org for deceased people, or at local family history libraries for living people.

Genetic research blends family history, science

By JENNIFER YATES

From individual blood samples to a single piece of hair, genealogists can determine ancestry through molecular DNA.

Dr. Scott Woodward, who has been studying the link between genealogy and biology for the last three years, indicated that DNA is a prime source of information for discovering particular aspects of any gene pool.

"You have a history in you — that is what we would like to be able to unlock," said Woodward, BYU microbiology professor.

According to his stud biological relati between an individual a ancestors in unique, b particular strains of D only passed through and females; thus fathe particular DNA to thei and mothers to their ters, Woodward said.

"Each of us has 50 p from mom and dad, 25 p from grandparents and Woodward said.

This ratio creates gene in every place where a s lives, said Woodward BYU's bi-annual family ry fireside Oct. 11. Th

See DNA on Page

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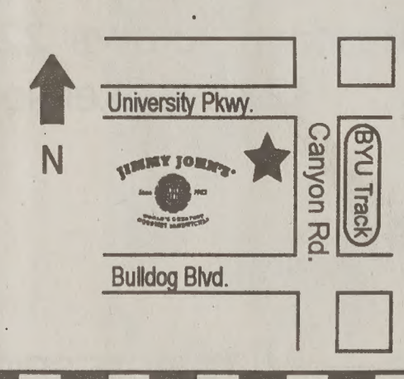

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CAMPUS Guide

TODAY

...e Conference Service Project will occur daily, today until ... in the Garden Court from 1 to 4 p.m. Projects include ... and assembling interactive packets for children. The quilts ... ets will be donated to The Center for Women and Children ... and Family Support and Treatment Center.

TUESDAY

...s will present his Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Lec... **...orum** at 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

...Wind Quartet Concert at 7:25 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. ... is free.

...Clubs Night Come see all BYUSA clubs at the WSC from 6:30 ... Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY

...concert featuring Steve Call on euphonium and tuba will be ... m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

...the Opera will be performed today until Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. ...Jong Concert Hall. Tickers are $12, and $9 with BYU or stu...

...fest will feature tuba related concerts and workshops today ...urday in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

...the first day of second-block classes.

...osting the "Understanding and Healing from Abuse" Confer... ...ay until Thursday. Sessions begin at 10 a.m. in 3224 and ... Chieko Okazaki, former first counselor in the Relief Soci... ...ral Presidency will be the speaker today. Jane Lawson, ...irector of the Counseling and Career Center will speak on ...

...ternational Forum Series: Guenter Burghardt, European Union ...dor to the United States will give a forum titled "European ...S. Relations" at noon in 238 HRCB.

THURSDAY

...lin, Vice president of the University of Utah will addressing ... at 7:30 p.m. in 1081 JKHB. His topic is the current legisla... tive debate regarding **guns on university campuses** and the law implications for all university students in Utah. Admission if free.

Utah Premiere Brass will perform as part of OcTUBAfest in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Women's Soccer BYU vs. UNLV at 7 p.m. on the South Field.

Football BYU vs. Colorado State at Fort Collins at 8 p.m. The game will be broadcast on ESPN2.

Empire of the Sultans Lecture Series will be presented by Bernard Weiss, Professor of Arabic at the University of Utah in the MOA auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Chilean ambassador to the U.S. will be lecturing at noon in 238 HRCB. Admission is free.

BYU Film Music Archive and Symposium will start today and run until Wednesday. The exhibit will run 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays and Fridays and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the special collections of library. Admission is free.

FRIDAY

Women's volleyball BYU vs. UNLV at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Faculty Dance Showcase today until Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in 166 Richards Building. Tickets are $5. Call 378-4322for more information.

Novelist A.E. Cannon will read selections from her works as part of the English Department Reading Series at noon in 2084 JKHB. Admission is free.

SATURDAY

Women's Soccer BYU vs. San Diego State at 7 p.m. on the South Field.

Women's Volleyball BYU vs. San Diego State at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse

A Capella jam will be in the WSC Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Send calendar submissions to ruth@newsroom.byu.edu. Include event name, date, time, location and admission fee.

Abuse conference to discuss 'embracing hope,' feature Okazaki

By RACHEL LEWIS

The Women's Services and Resources annual abuse conference will be Wednesday and Thursday.

This year the conference is titled Embracing Hope: Confronting, Understanding, and Healing from Abuse.

Keynote speaker Chieko Okazaki, former first counselor in the General Relief Society Presidency, will open the two-day conference with an address that focuses on healing from sexual abuse.

"Knowing what to do about an abusive situation can be an overwhelming and perplexing dilemma," said Rachel Hickman, program coordinator at BYU's Women's Services and Resources.

"Our goal is to provide information to both victims and concerned community member about what they can do to heal and aid those who suffer."

The Women's Services and Resources representatives say they feel everyone can benefit from this conference.

"We believe that at some point everyone will be effected by abuse whether personally, or with family members and friends," said Erin Winters, a program coordinator and masters student from Templeton, Calif., who is studying in counseling and psychology.

"We want to give members of the community the resources they need to help as best as possible in those situations."

The conference speakers will include members of the community, faculty members and the University Police Department.

Arnie Lemmon, a police officer from the University Police Department, will address what men can do to prevent violence.

Aside from speakers, the conference will feature a theatrical performance about date rape, a poetry reading, a survivor's panel, a community resource panel, and a weeklong service project benefiting the Center for Women and Children in Crisis and the Family Support and Treatment Center.

The conference is free and is in the Wilkinson Student Center rooms 3224 and 3228.

BYU study links genes, ancestry

Continued from Page 6

pool defines individual places and people living at particular times.

"Each of you represents a different gene pool. Some of you share a similar gene pool," said Woodward.

These individual strains of DNA leave a trail throughout each generation linking particular persons back to places and times called a common ancestry, Woodward said.

"If we combine information of what kind of genes were present at a particular time and place, we will be identifying that particular ancestry," Woodward said.

Only in recent years have people traveled across the globe, he said. During the early 1900s and throughout the 1800s, people grew up in the same location, providing vital information into their past.

"There are so many bits of information," he said. "It is very easy to identify you as a unique individual."

Woodward said this allows individuals to identify genes from certain areas around the world allowing them to find parts of their ancestry.

The strong association between genealogy and DNA connects researchers to living individuals who are their ancestors, Woodward said. It may connect people from city to city, state to state and country to country.

A common problem among those studying family trees is that similar names are common. DNA allows a researcher to eliminate possibilities and increase the chance of finding the correct ancestor, Woodward said.

Woodward's current study concentrates on mor than 35,000 participants from all over the world, including students on BYU campus and throughout the Provo area. He has spent time in both Western and Eastern Europe finding information for the study.

To participate in the study, visit the Sorensen Genealogy Foundation's Web site at www.smgf.org.

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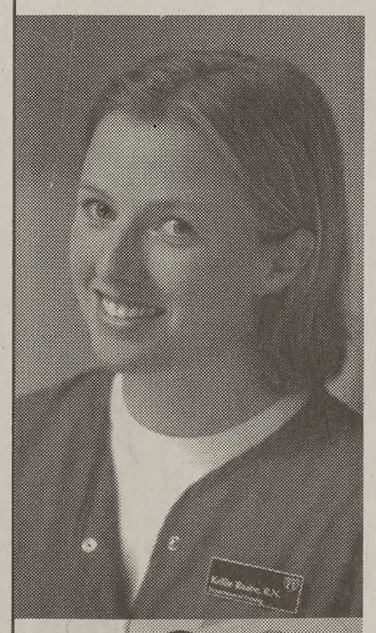
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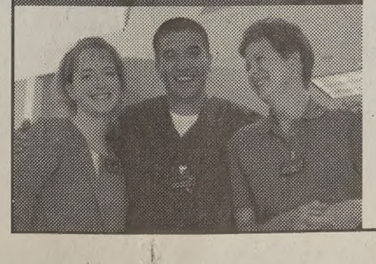
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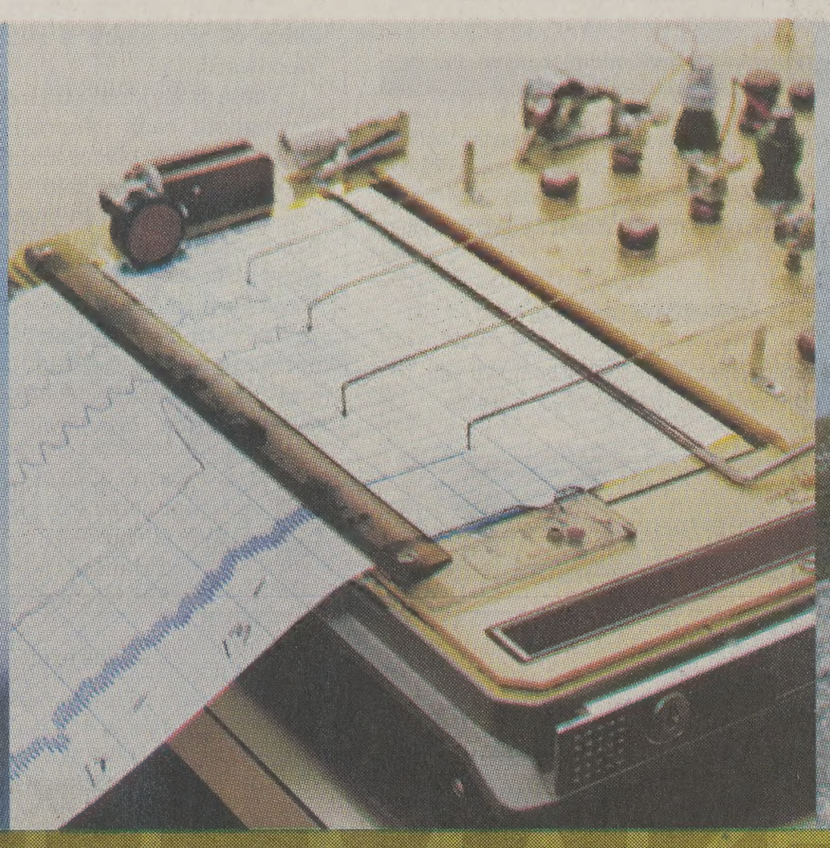

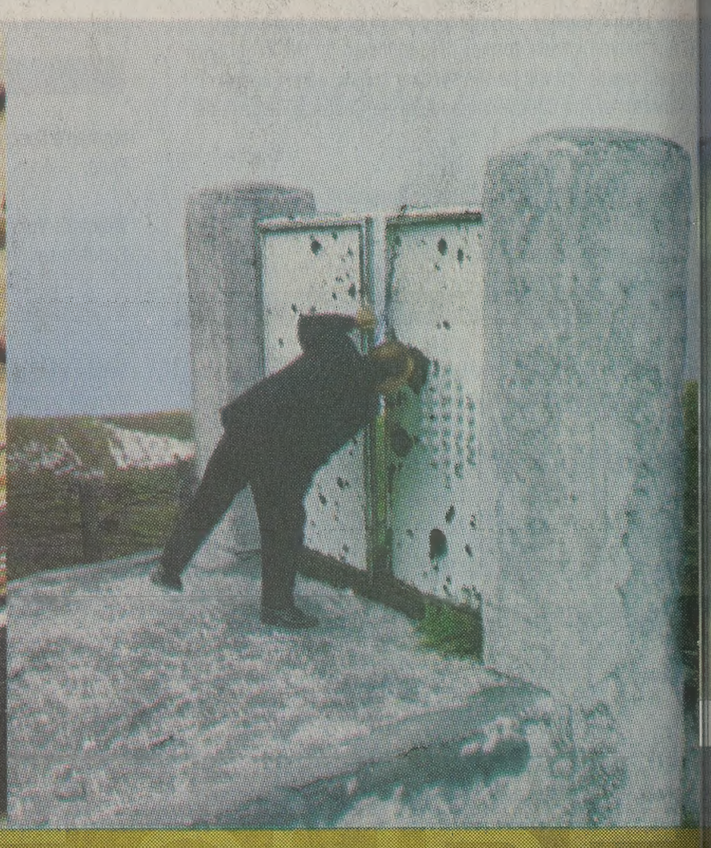

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'Ghetto Fabulous' dreams do come true

Homecoming wasn't a 'bling-bling' bust, as dreams can come true

By ELIZABETH STOHLTON

Traci Pendleton, Elizabeth Stohlton, Ashley Richardson and Liz Fonnesbeck at BYUSA's "Ghetto Fabulous" Homecoming dance Friday night. Stohlton and her friends were invited by Brad Hagen and Shane Hansen, below, after reading a Daily Universe article, "Students dish out reasons for not attending big dance."

Dreams really do come true. This Homecoming, a few less girls were wondering why they hadn't been asked to a Homecoming dance and instead were wondering, "Why me?"

Cinderella isn't the only one whose late-night wish upon a star has come true.

Friday afternoon, I was sitting in the newsroom, working on a story about Mayor Rocky Anderson, when my cell phone rang. I answered, and on the other end was Brad Hagen.

"Brad Hagen, who's he?"

Hagen, 22, a Chinese major from Rockville, Md., explained that he and his friend, Shane Hansen, a 22-year-old UVSC student from Vancouver, Wash., were going to Homecoming and they wanted to take me and my friends with them.

After I peeled my chin off the floor and regained my speaking ability, I asked several times, "Are you serious?"

Yes, Hagen and Hansen were serious.

Hagen said he was reading the article about girls not being asked to Homecoming dances after freshmen year and thought it wasn't right that people think Homecoming is just for freshmen.

"The line that said something about only freshmen go to Homecoming and I was just like, you know what, I think people put a lot of hard work for this, and I don't believe that's what it's for.

"As I continued to read the article, I was just like, these girls need to have fun too. I'm a fun guy. Let's go have some fun together," Hagen said.

Hagen's friends at BYUSA encouraged him to call after Hagen told them about the article, he said.

Hagen said he was reluctant to call.

"At first I wasn't sure if you guys would think I was a stalker or something," he said.

His friends encouraged him to call anyway.

Hagen called Hansen, who hadn't read the article yet, and told him that he was bringing four more girls.

Hansen said he was excited and the more girls, the merrier.

> "As I continued to read the article, I was just like, these girls need to have fun too. I'm a fun guy. Let's go have some fun together."
>
> **Brad Hagen**
> BYUSA

"I was just thinking, it's fun to go with a lot of girls," Hagen said.

Hagen and Hansen got their wish. With a ratio that appears similar to many BYU wards, Hagen and Hansen were outnumbered with seven women and only the two of them.

Traci Pendleton, 21, a law school student from Houston, Texas, couldn't believe that she was going to a Homecoming dance.

"I thought, this is nuts. What a joke, this is so funny. How nice that those boys would call up random girls to go to the dance and have fun," Pendleton said.

"Ghetto Fabulous" was the dance theme, and "Ghetto Fabulous" they were.

"I thought we were all looking good," Hagen said.

Hagen and Hansen greeted us with tinfoil roses and feather boas, in their animal print, leather wanna-be jackets.

"The guys were rollin' with their pimped-out outfits," Pendleton said.

Liz Fonnesbeck, 21, majoring in accounting from Castro Valley, Calif., said she was reluctant to go to the dance.

"My friends riled me into going and I actually had a good time," Fonnesbeck said.

Hagen and Hansen spent their time on the dance floor spinning from one partner to the next.

"I had so much fun dancing with Brad and Shane. They had moves like you've never seen, and to think, I got to dance with them. We were tearing it up, baby," Fonnesbeck said.

Everyone agreed that the night was "Ghetto Fabulous."

"I thought we had a 'Ghetto Fabulous' time. The evening was laid back and it was fun hanging out with new people," Pendleton said.

"Ghetto fabulous. It was straight ghetto fabulous. It was tons of fun," Hagen said.

Brad Hagen and Shane Hansen were fabulous.

Friday night, the rainbow wasn't fleeting and the gold was still there. Who cares whether I go to a Homecoming dance or what color my hair is? I guess I do.

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Photo by Jack R. Peterson

"Carmen," an opera performed in French, opens in the de Jong Concert Hall Oct. 25-Nov. 23. Admission is $12 for general public and $9 with student ID.

'Carmen' hits de Jong with moral impact

Love, jealousy and opera spin tale of choice and consequence

By TIFFANY SHARON SMITH

Love, murder and a bullfight will be featured when Bizet's "Carmen" takes the stage at Brigham Young University's de Jong Concert Hall.

"It's a story of love and jealousy," said Lawrence Vincent, director of "Carmen," and head of BYU's opera program, "but I think it has a very strong gospel message."

Vincent described the opera as the story of Don José, "a man with a very bright future." He comes from a loving home, has a steady job in the military and is in love with his childhood sweetheart, Micaëla.

But then he meets Carmen, a seductive, exciting woman who sets out to win him over. He resists, but is eventually worn down by her advances.

"Ultimately Don José is confronted with a situation, as we all are in our lives, where it comes down to us making a conscious decision, usually with the Spirit whispering or yelling at us to make that right decision, as I think is the case with Don José," Vincent said.

Using the combination of a strong story with powerful music, Vincent said he hopes the production will not only be entertaining, but have a lasting moral impact as well.

"(The opera has) a sad ending, but the audience will hopefully learn that so are all endings where the choices we make are incorrect," he said.

Although attending an opera may be an intimidating prospect for some, cast member Collin Smith said he is confident in opera's accessibility as an art form.

"It's an edifying experience," said Smith, 21, a sophomore from Lakeland, Fla., majoring in music, dance, theater. "Opera can reach people in so many different ways."

Suzanne Wootton, 22, a vocal performance major from Sammamish, Wash., agreed.

"This is probably one of the most accessible operas ever created," Wootton said. "A lot of the music is very, very familiar. People watching it will be like, 'I know this piece. This is from Carmen?' I'm willing to bet they'll recognize at least half of the music. And the storyline — everyone loves 'Carmen'. Everyone."

Following the storyline can be a challenge, even for those who speak French, but the opera's cast and production crew are doing everything they can to communicate the story to the audience.

"They can't understand the words," said Wootton, who plays the role of Carmen in one of the opera's two casts, "but they can understand all the emotions, the many sides to the human spirit trayed through the music and the acting and costuming and the set design. Everything together to portray something that transcends language."

Although projected supertitles in English help the audience follow the lyrics, Vincent re mends that audience members little research before coming t performance.

"Take the time to research opera insofar as checking out a from the library and just listenin it," he said. "Become familiar the storyline by reading the CD j et, so that as you see what's hapl ing on the stage, you're able t low the story even though it another language."

> "It's a story of love and jealousy, but I think it has a very strong gospel message."
>
> **Lawrence Vincent**
> director, "Carmen"

Smith reiterated the idea opera is for everyone.

"Directors know, perfor know that opera has a stereoty he said, "so every single one works to make it re able for the common man."

Despite its popular appeal, attending "Carm will be no elementary experience.

"Opera is the highest art form of the perform arts," said Vincent, explaining that an opera si must be up to the challenge of producing "lumi sound," acting believably, presenting the music way that allows the audience to participate i beauty, all while coordinating his or her move with the orchestra.

Vincent notes that if a performer conscio coordinates an action such as walking across stage with a musical cue, "an audience can get sense that because [the performer] crossed stage, that music happened."

"People who haven't tried opera have no how complicated it is," he said, adding that m attendees may wish to come a second time to c everything that goes on.

Because of the opera's demanding perform schedule, two casts of soloists will perform on a nate nights. This allows even more studen chance to participate, a fact chorus member Ja Sanders said he appreciates.

"I've always had a goal to be in an opera, and really glad that I get to participate in such a fam one," said Sanders, 23, a junior from Rancho C monga, Calif., majoring in music and speech aud ogy.

Two student preview nights of Carmen wil offered before it starts into its official run on Fri Oct. 25. Performances will run nightly, except Mondays and Sundays, through Nov. 23.

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Anything but spectacular

By RYAN HOPE

...out the only highlight from ... loss to UNLV was the ...urs' extending their NCAA ...t of games without being ...ut.

...24-yard field goal by sopho... kicker Matt Payne in the ...d quarter of Saturday's ... extended BYU's record to ...mes without being shutout. ...yne's field goal was the only ...g of the game for the ...rs as they fell to UNLV 24-3. ...am disappointed in the ...head coach Gary Crowton ...

...his first start at quarter... for the Cougars, redshirt ...man Matt Berry, completed ...27 passes for 186 yards. ...nior Bret Engemann and ...man Lance Pendleton also ...ime at quarterback for the ...ars.

...spite all three quarterbacks ...gling, Crowton said there is ...ontroversy as to who will ... for the Cougars, Thursday ... they face Colorado State. ...am going to go with Berry ... week," Crowton said. "I ... going into the game that he ... going to make some errors, ...verall for the first time play... e did a decent job."

...r the fifth time this season ...ougars did not score in the ...quarter against UNLV.

...nior kicker Dillon Pieffer ... NLV on the board first with ...ard field goal on the Rebels' ... possession of the game. ...yne's field goal with 8:10 left in the first half tied the game at 3-3. The game stayed tied for the rest of the half.

UNLV sophomore safety Ruschard Dodd-Masters intercepted a Berry pass on BYU's opening drive of the second half giving the Rebels the ball on BYU's 46-yard line.

Four plays later senior quarterback Jason Thomas ran the ball in from six yards out to give the Rebels a 9-3 lead. The extra point attempt was mishandled and no good.

With 10 minutes left in the fourth quarter, Berry fumbled the ball after being hit by UNLV sophomore safety Jamaal Brimmer who scooped the ball up and scored from 27 yards out.

A two-point conversion toss from Thomas to sophomore receiver Earvin Johnson extended the Rebels' lead to 17-3.

Seven and a half minutes later, an Engemann pass was intercepted by UNLV senior cornerback Chameion Sutton and returned for a touchdown.

"I believe we are young and that we are learning and at some point we will be pretty good," Crowton said.

BYU sophomore running back Marcus Whalen rushed for more than 100 yards for the fourth time this season.

The Cougars travel to Fort Collins, Colo., to face Colorado State, Thursday. Game time is set for 8 p.m. and will be broadcast on ESPN 2.

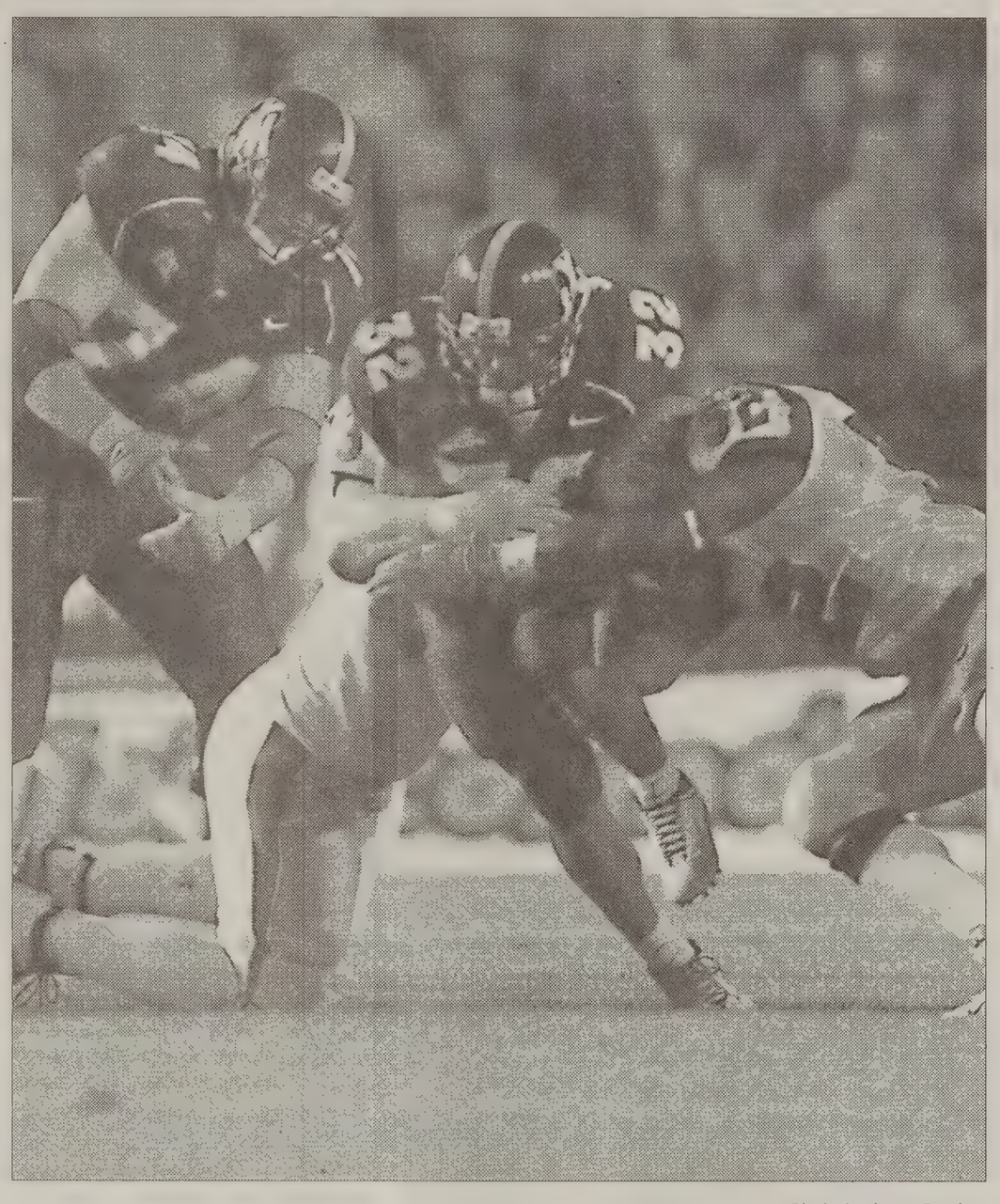

Photo by Corey Perrine

Marcus Whalen attempts to break through the tackle of two UNLV defenders. Whalen rushed for his fourth 100-yard rushing game this year. Despite his 105-yards rushing, Whalen did not score.

ESPN/USA TODAY COACHES POLL

Rnk	Team	Rec.	Pvs
1	Miami	6-0	1
2.	Oklahoma	7-0	2
3.	Virginia Tech	7-0	3
4.	Ohio State	8-0	4
5	Georgia	7-0	5
6.	Notre Dame	7-0	7
7.	Texas	6-1	8
8.	Michigan	6-1	9
9.	N.C. State	8-0	10
10.	LSU	6-1	12
11.	Washington State	6-1	11
12.	Oregon	6-1	6
13.	Florida State	5-2	14
14.	Iowa	7-1	16
15.	Tennessee	4-2	18
16.	USC	5-2	20
17.	Penn State	5-2	21
18.	Iowa State	6-2	13
19.	Air Force	6-1	15
20.	Colorado	5-2	25
21.	Kansas State	5-2	19
22.	Bowling Green	6-0	23
23.	Florida	5-3	24
24.	Minnesota	7-1	NR
25.	Arizona State	6-2	NR

MWC Weekend Scoreboard

CSU	28	UNLV	24
Utah	20	BYU	3
SDSU	24	Notre Dame	21
Wyoming	20	Air Force	14
New Mexico	44		
Utah Sate	45		

MWC Standings

	Conf.	Overall
Air Force	3-0	6-1
Colo. State	2-0	6-2
SDSU	2-0	2-5
UNLV	1-1	3-4
New Mexico	1-1	3-5
BYU	0-2	3-4
Wyoming	0-2	1-6
Utah	0-3	2-5

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Y triumphs at Pre-Nationals

Women race to first-place finish

By AMYANN RUPP

The undefeated BYU women's cross country team added another first-place victory to their list of accomplishments, as they won first place in the Pre-Nationals cross country invitational this weekend.

Redshirt freshman Kassi Andersen led the women's team with a six-place finish on the 6K course in Terra Haute, Ind.

"I think this is the strongest we've been so far," Andersen said. "The course was pretty simple, but it was a lot of fun."

The LaVern Gibson Championship Cross Country Course, which the women raced Saturday, is the same course, which they hope to race again at the NCAA championships on Nov. 25.

Head coach Patrick Shane said one of the most impressive things about the race was that the split from BYU's first finisher to their fifth was only 26 seconds.

"Any time you are under a 30 second split you are really getting the job done," Shane said.

Andersen led the team with a time of 20 minutes 23 seconds, and was followed right behind junior Michaela Mannova with 20.34 who finished eighth overall, 12th place Breanne Sandberg in 20.44, 14th place Nan Kennard with 20.48, 15th place Katie Martin in 20.49 and 21st place Jessie Kindschi in her season opener with 21.02.

The Cougars accomplished what they wanted to at the meet, but they still have room to grow, Shane said.

"We got a good look at the course and ran well," Shane said. "We definitely haven't started to peak, but we'll do that when we need to, which will be November 25, at Nationals."

The women scored 55 points leading No. 4 University of Colorado and No. 5 Georgetown University who scored 143 and 175 respectively.

Although the Cougars did not race No. 2 Stanford, who ran in the second race of the pre-national competition, they still feel confident in their ability to perform and their depth and strength of the team, Shane said.

Not only did the top BYU cross country team win Saturday, but so did the B team who won the 6K Open Race.

Senior Kristen Ogden, winner of last week Arizona State Invitational, placed first for the Cougars and second overall leading them to victory over more than 100 collegiate teams.

The women's team runs next in the MWC Championships.

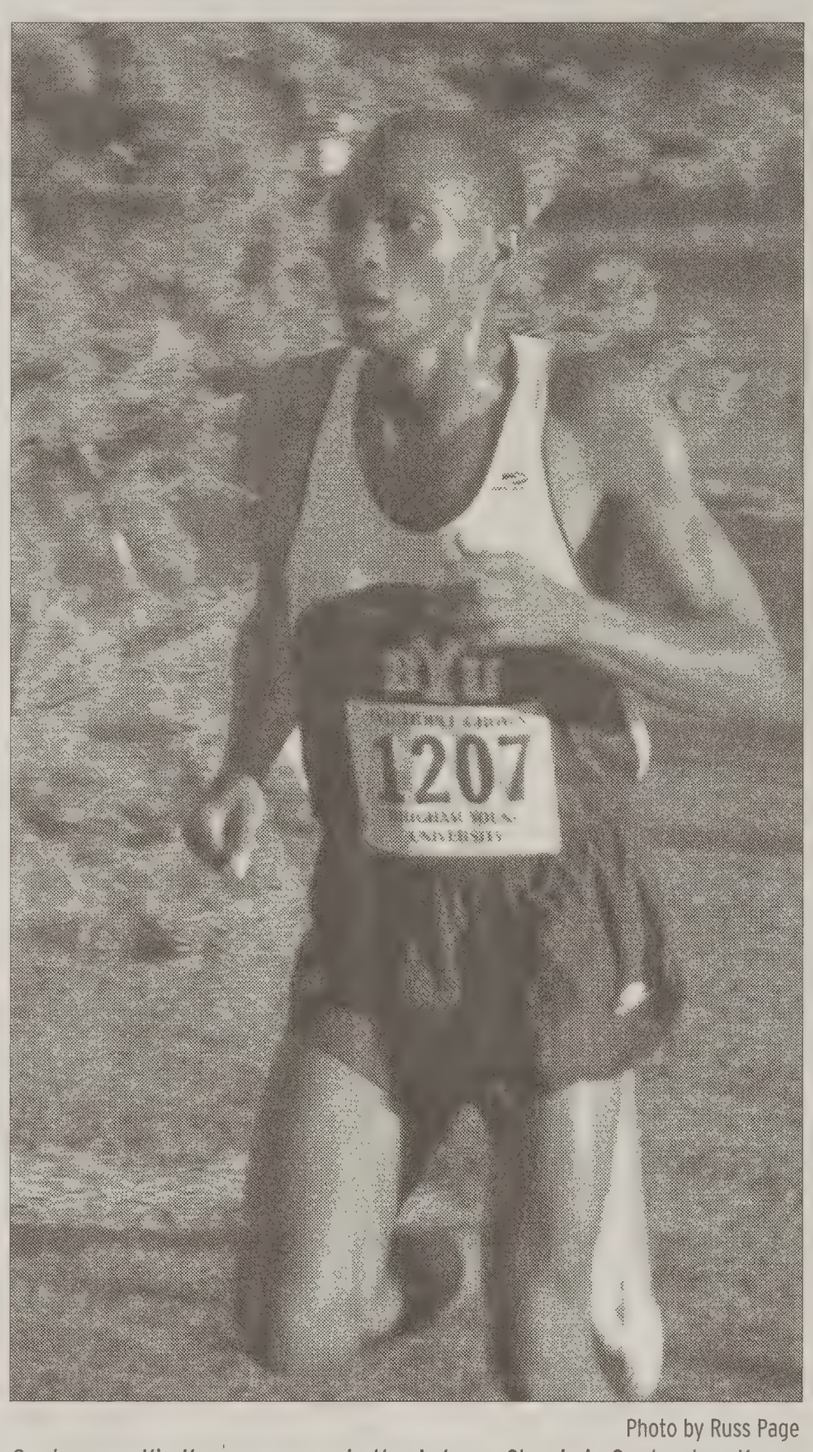

Photo by Russ Page

Sophomore Kip Kangogo races in the Autumn Classic in September. Kangogo finished in first place in Pre-Nationals this weekend, helping secure a third-place finish for the men's team.

10th ranked men finish third

By ROBERT JAMES

The 10th-ranked BYU men's cross country team placed third at the 8k Pre-Nationals Meet in Terra Haute, Ind., last Saturday.

The Cougars finished third behind second-place Northern Arizona University and first-place Stanford University.

The team was once again led by sophomore sensation Kip Kangogo.

Kangogo extended his personal winning streak to four, finishing in first place with a time of 23:45.

Kangogo's margin of victory was slimmer than usual, edging out Stanford University's Grant Robison by a mere 0.2 seconds for first place.

Head coach Ed Eyestone said the closeness of the race was misleading because Kangogo was purposely not running at top speed.

"I didn't run at my full pace," Kangogo said. "I was running at medium."

Eyestone was pleased with the team's overall performance, but admitted they can run much better.

"The guys were sluggish because we flew in the night before the race," Eyestone said. "They still ran to expectations. Now we just need to exceed expectations."

Senior Lewis Jones ran a strong race as the Cougars' second finisher and was 25th overall with a time of 24:26.

"I think we ran pretty well as a team," junior Steve Barrus said. "Third place wasn't bad, but we know if all seven of us run well we should be in first place."

Following Kangogo and Jones were, sophomores Chad Durham (24:43), Andy Carman (24:57), Matt Adams (25:02), Nathan Robison (25:55), and Barrus (25:12).

The Cougars' next race, the MWC Championship Meet is in Provo, Nov. 2.

Cougars upset No. 23 Notre Dame

By KURT PLASTER

While things turned sour for BYU football fans Saturday in Provo, the BYU women's soccer team was in South Bend, In collecting one of the biggest wins in the history of the progr with a 3-2 win over No. 23 Notre Dame.

"It's the most intense game we've played by far," jun defender Annie Hoecherl said.

The win marks a perfect end to a season-long six-game ro trip.

"It'll be fun to finally get to play at home again," Hoech said.

The Cougars extended their overall win streak to seven.

"The streak is exciting and fun because every time we s onto the field you work that much harder because we do want to lose it," sophomore forward Krissa Campbell said.

"I couldn't be more pleased," head coach Jennifer Rockwo said. "This is one of the bigger wins in the team's history."

Junior midfielder Aleisha Cramer Rose scored the winni goal on a penalty kick with ten minutes to go. The junior A American forward placed the ball into the lower left hand c ner for her fifth goal of the season.

"This is the most consistent we have played considering t level of competition," Rockwood said.

Junior forward Jennifer Fielding played her best game the year, netting BYU's first two goals.

Fielding scored her first goal in minute 12 to tie the game 1. She received a pass from senior forward Jeni Viernes a sent a shot into the far left corner of the net from 18 yards o

Rockwood said it was one of the prettiest shots she has se a Cougar make in her eight years at BYU.

In minute 30, Fielding struck again when she converte pass from junior defender Annie Hoecherl to make the score 1.

The Irish tied the game early in the second half on a 25-ya shot by freshman forward Katie Thurlackson.

In what was a physical game, the refs called 34 fouls a issued three yellow cards. In the end it was a penalty that ma the difference for the Cougars, as they were able to capitalize o the penalty kick opportunity.

"You could tell everybody wanted to win so bad. We play with a lot of heart," Hoecherl said.

"Tonight we played a very good team," Rockwood said. "W had more consistency and battled hard in a very physic game."

BYU improves to 10-5 overall and looks to add another w to its undefeated 2-0-conference record when it returns to Sou Field Thursday night against UNLV.

"It's about time luck fell our way because we have been pla ing with so much heart," Hoecherl said.

Rockwood said it has been very difficult to play so ma games away from home. She said the team is looking forward getting back home and carrying this experience with them.

"We still have four very important games that we need stay focused for before the conference tournament," Rockwo said.

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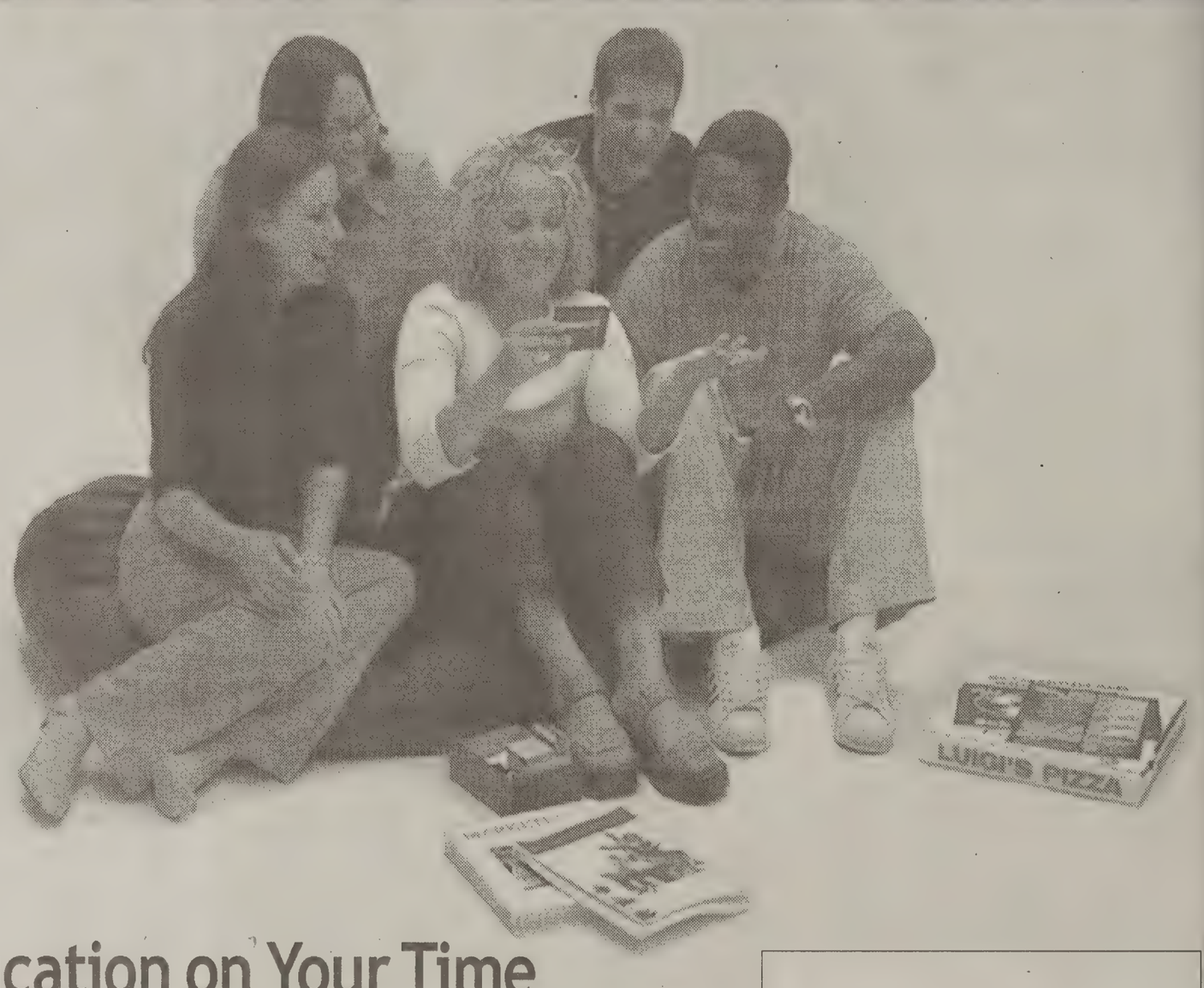

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IceCats crush BYU-I Vikings

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

...or wingman Travis Little and senior center ...ngram each had a hat trick Friday night, leading ...vo IceCats to a 14-4 romp over the Vikings from ...I formerly known as Ricks.

...e completed the first hat trick of his collegiate ...ust 5:45 into the game, scoring three of Provo's ...ur goals.

...was kind of a funny experience, because it hap... and I just thought, 'Great, let's keep it going'," ...aid. "My teammates were great; they just dished ...o me and I just tapped it in."

...e's goals were part of a 6-0 run that started the ...or the IceCats. The Vikings did not score until ... of the first period, with 18 seconds left.

...he second period, the Vikings fought back with ...goals against a loose Provo defense, while limit... IceCats to four.

It like the Vikings played good, considering they ...aying a very good team," said Philip Richards, ...us filling in as coach for BYU-I.

...the second period, I think we kind of started to ...hem a little lightly," Provo head coach Ray ...r said. "But we talked to the players quite ...sively in the locker room after the second period, ...hink we got them refocused."

...nier's pep talk worked wonders for the IceCats, ...d not allow the Vikings a single shot on goal in ...rd period, while shooting 27 times themselves. ...Cats scored four goals during the period.

...at's the kind of period that I like to see," Bernier ... Our conditioning is looking good. That's what ...nt from your team, that they finish real well."

...ey're coming along, and they're playing like a ... Bernier said. "That's the big thing, that they're ...starting to play like a team."

...e whole team played really good," sophomore ...im Burkart said. "We had a lot of players that ...don't see some ice time that stepped it up and ...s really good. We were skating really tough and ...; pretty good."

...e win improves Provo's record to 4-1, while BYU- ...drops to 0-1. The IceCats will be in action at home ... Saturday night against Boise State.

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Provo IceCats players took on the Vikings Friday night, with BYU fighting BYU-I on the ice. The IceCats won the game 14-4 in what was a very competitive and physical game. IceCats improved their record to 4-1, and dropped the Vikings to 0-1 for the season. The IceCats will stay at home to take on Boise State, Saturday, at Seven Peaks.

Men's soccer sneaks past in-state rivals

By JOE EVANS

Facing the toughest weekend of the season against Utah State and Weber State, the BYU men's soccer team was able to squeeze out two close wins to remain undefeated on the season.

The team in now 7-0 on the season.

In Ogden on Saturday, the Cougars beat Weber State 1-0 in a tightly contested defensive game.

Sophomore forward Travis Winn scored off a cross from the corner by teammate senior midfielder Nate Lowe early into the half for the only score of the contest.

"Our defense was the bright spot for the game," said assistant coach Brian Jolley. "It was a well played game and we are very pleased with the way we battled."

Friday night, the Cougars kept the Aggies on their heels early with an early score from junior forward Matt Affleck. Affleck came flying through defenders and headed in a beautiful cross from Lowe, that bounced off the ground before it found the back of the net 12 minutes into the first half.

"It was a very physical game," Affleck said. "So physical that even my body hit the post after the goal."

After missing some key scoring opportunities throughout the second half, Utah State scored with four minutes left in the game to tie the score 1-1.

The Cougars offense regrouped quickly.

Junior forward Matt Walker, playing in his first action of the regular season after coming off an injury, led the attack. After dribbling through three Aggie defenders on the left side of the box, Walker laid a perfect pass down the middle to junior forward Christopher Lamb for the win.

"The winning goal was all Walker," Lamb said after making the game winning goal with 2:12 left on the clock.

Women's volleyball finds rhythm on the road

By MATT MONTAGUE

... BYU women's volleyball team ...n a difficult road trip and stunned ...do State and Wyoming over the ...nd.

... Cougars started the road trip ...n impressive upset to knock off ...do State in five games, 19-30, 30-25, ...24-30, 15-12.

... Cougars have been plagued with ...es the entire year but gladly wel... the return of junior middle block... ...ra Nielsen.

...lsen led BYU with 11 kills, a ...-high .643 attack percentage, team... ...our blocks and also had two aces.

...can't even begin to explain what ... did tonight," BYU head coach ... Lamb said. "She came back so huge. It was great to see."

Nielsen broke her foot on Sept. 20 and has been sidelined for the past four weeks waiting for her foot to heal.

The win in Fort Collins ended a streak of four straight regular season losses in Moby Arena. The last regular season win at Colorado State was a 3-1 victory back in 1995.

In fact Colorado State had never lost a conference match at home under the guidance of head coach Tom Hilbert. The Rams were a perfect 38-0 since Hilbert's arrival in 1997.

"We deserved to win tonight," Lamb said. "We didn't play our best match but we fought hard and kept plugging away. It was amazing."

Coming into the match the Rams were undefeated in conference play this year at 5-0.

However the Cougars' team effort was the difference in the match. BYU had four players with double-digit kills.

> "We deserved to win tonight. We didn't play our best match but we fought hard and kept plugging away. It was amazing."
>
> **Karen Lamb**
> Women's volleyball head coach

Sophomore outside hitter April Varner and freshman outside hitter Kim Wilson both had 12 kills and senior outside hitter Allison Larson added 11 kills, to go along with Nielsen's effort.

Varner also had 10 digs to earn her team-leading eighth double-double of the year. Junior middle blocker Carrie Bowers, questionable for the match with another stress fracture, was strong in the middle with nine kills, six digs, two blocks and a .261 attack percentage.

Junior defensive specialist Sahara Castillo contributed a career-high 11 digs in the Cougar win.

BYU carried the confidence and momentum from upsetting Colorado State to Saturday night's battle against Wyoming.

The Cowgirls knocked off No. 16 Utah on Friday night and improved their record to 17-4 and had won 13 of their last 15 matches.

However, BYU came in determined to continue their improved play.

Game one opened up with each team playing even. The Cowgirls took an early lead at 12-9, but the Cougars clawed back going on a 10-2 run to go up 19-14.

Wyoming rallied back to tie the game at 22. From there it went back and forth with BYU finally coming out on top 33-31.

The Cougars took control of the match after winning game one and went on to win the match in five games 33-31, 16-30, 30-23, 20-31, 15-11.

"I'm really proud of our team," Lamb said. "We won both of our matches this week, but most importantly we found ways to win and this team is starting to really believe in itself. We're making plays at crucial times in matches."

BYU is now 9-12 overall and 4-3 in the MWC and returns home to begin the second half of conference play with UNLV and San Diego State this week in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars and UNLV square off Friday, and the SDSU match takes place o Saturday. Both matches are at 7 p.m.

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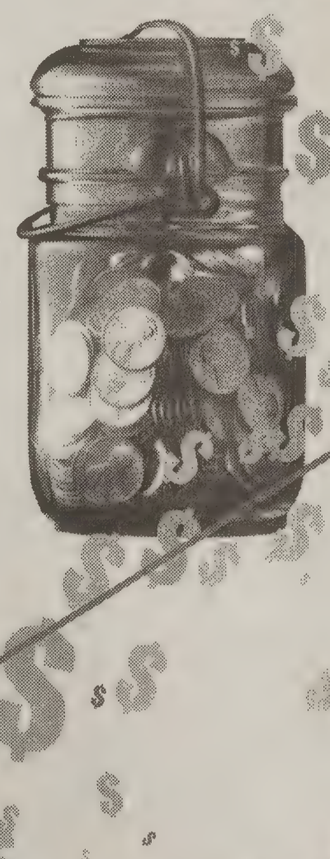

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PROVO- MALE professor will share furn house. $350/mo, Incl utils. 373-2294

House For Rent

PLEASANT GROVE- Rent w/ option. 3 or 4 bd homes. Negotiable. 373-2294

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Hot Tips

It provides, at the cellular level EVERY vitamin, macro mineral, trace mineral, amino acid, enzyme, and bio-element known to man in **nature's perfect balance! Cleanses - Purifies - Nourishes - Oxygenates - Protects - Strengthens**
www.myseasilver.net/gln

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

"Quotable Quotes"

The wind and waves will periodically interfere with our chosen course, even in financial matters; but the laws of the gospel can bring us back on course and guide us to peaceful waters.

ELDER MARVIN J. ASHTON

Musical Instruments

PIANO/GUITAR RENTALS BYU Student discount. **Bill Harris Music call 374-1440**

Sporting Goods

NICE TREADMILL for sale. Good condition. $300 OBO. Call Martha: 375-3732

Recipe of the Week

MOM'S CUSTARD PIE

1 unbaked pastry shell (9 i
4 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 tsp salt
1 tsp vanilla extract
1-1/2 cups milk
1/4 tsp ground nutmeg

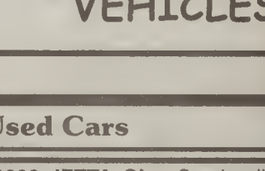
Line unpricked pastry shell w
double thickness of heavy dut
Bake at 450 degrees for 8 mi
Remove foil; bake 5 minutes l
Remove from the oven and set
Separate one egg; set the
aside. In a mixing bowl, be
yolk and remaining eggs just
combines. Blend in sugar, sal
vanilla. Stir in milk. Beat res
egg white until stiff peaks form
into egg mixture. Carefully pou
crust. Cover edges of pie with
Bake at 350 degrees for 25 mi
Remove foil; bake 15-20 minute
ger or until a knife inserted ne
center comes out clean. Cool
wire rack. Sprinkle with nu
Store in the refrigerator. Yield
servings.

FUDGE-TOPPED BROWNIE

1 cup butter (no substitute)
4 squares (1 oz each) unsweetened Chocolate
2 cups sugar
2 tsp vanilla extract
4 eggs
1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
1 cup chopped walnuts

TOPPING:
4-1/2 cups sugar
1 can (12 oz) evaporated
1/2 cup butter (no substitutes)
1 package (12 oz) semiswe chocolate chips
1 package (11-1/2 oz) milk chocolate chips
1 jar (7 oz) marshmallow
2 tsp vanilla extract
2 cups chopped walnuts

In a saucepan over low heat, butter and chocolate. Remove heat. Blend in sugar and va
Beat in eggs. Combine flour, b powder and salt; add to choc mixture. Stir in nuts. Pour i greased 13-in. x 9-in. x 2-in. b pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 2 minutes or until top springs when lightly touched. In a h saucepan, combine sugar, milk butter; bring to a boil over me heat. Reduce heat; simmer 5 nutes, stirring constantly. Rem from heat. Stir in chips, creme vanilla; beat until smooth. Add Spread over warm brownies. F until firm. Cut into 1-in. squa Store in the refrigerator. Y about 10-dozen.
(If you love brownies and fudge, is the ultimate chocolate dessert



VEHICLES

Used Cars

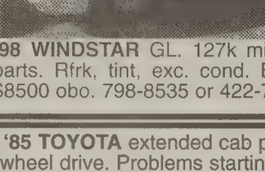
1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver, G condition. $5700 OBO. Call: 491-72

1994 Dodge Caravan. V6. Silver, sette. Built in car seats. Runs well, $2500 OBO. Call Laska: 375-5822

'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-Miss 5spd w/ OHC, CD w/ nice sys, tint, great! $7350obo 375-4455 or 373-8

'98 BLACK FORD MUSTANG 55,000mi. Great Condition! $10,5 obo. Contact Adam 787-1630

2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 miles. Sunr CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfrm. t Great condition. $16,500 obo. 607-9

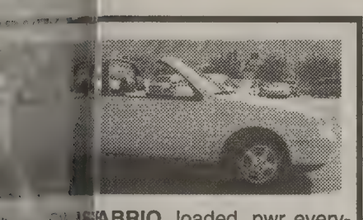


RED '99 Pontiac Sunfire. Great mi age, must sell. 78k/mi. Comes w/s tires. $6800 obo 801-358-4445

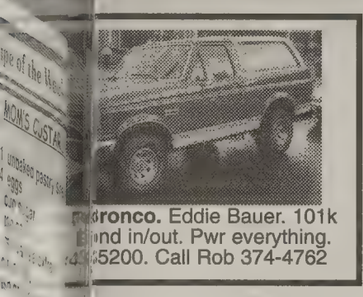
'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, but r parts. Rfrk. tint, exc. cond. Blue B $8500 obo. 798-8535 or 422-7539

'85 TOYOTA extended cab pickup, wheel drive. Problems starting. $100 Call Dan 380-0889.

WHAT A CAR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn Coupe, White. Grt cond, new tires, $3800 $1K less than KBB 550-5115/812-5974



...ABRIO, loaded, pwr every-...leather int., White ext, Exc. ...00. Dan/Amanda 356-2160

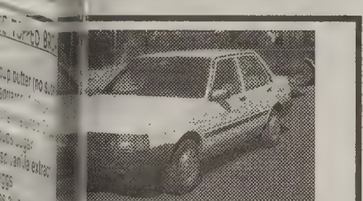


...bronco. Eddie Bauer. 101k ...end in/out. Pwr everything. ...5200. Call Rob 374-4762

...i 626. Great car. Power win-... r locks, sunroof, perfect for ...s. $2000 OBO 377-4987

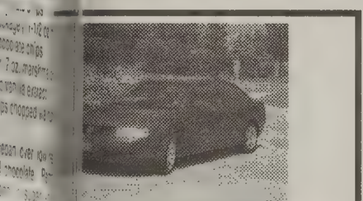
...E GRAND CARAVAN LE ...D6K, all power, rear A/C, ...5. Call 344-8825.

...e Chrysler Lebaron. '88 ...urbo, new AC, new top, sale ...) or best offer: 801-891-9056

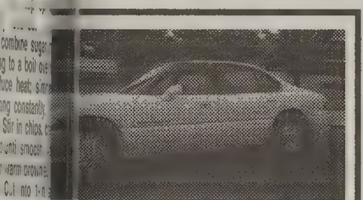


...Corolla $1200 OBO. Relia-... Int. Good Body, AC, PS, Au-... Many new parts. 796-0454

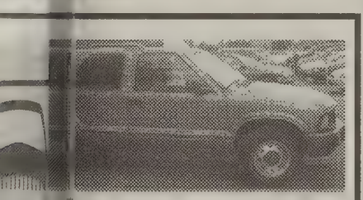
...CAVALIER 4-door, auto, ...eat cond. book value: $7400. ...5400. DL 4863 859-5368.



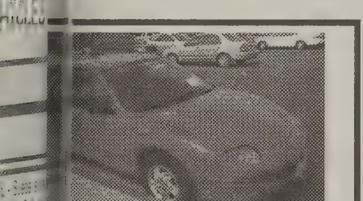
...Passatt GLX- Leather seats ...manual, 6'disc CD changer, ...K mi, $20,000/obo. 361-6781. **...ll- Moving to New York!!**



...EVILLE- Luxury, runs great! ...w/pwr everything. Seats 6. ...ek, Jared 370-8885,798-7096



...r, BLAZER. All options. Well ...below blue book, Must sell. ...), Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.

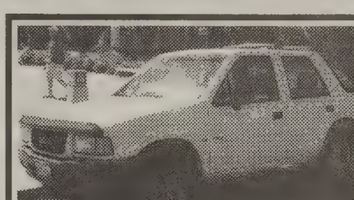


...PONTIAC Sunfire. $4500 obo. ...-dr, 4 cyl. auto trans. CD, AC, ...rear spoiler, Clean. 371-2742

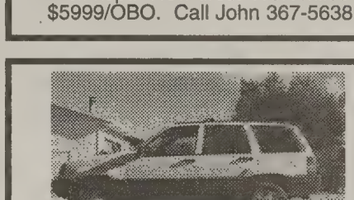
...C LX, 65k, CD, Incl. transfera-... mi 0 deductible full serv. ...lectron, & electric Serv. Con-...ed at $1800. $9,175 787-1237

...IAC Grand Am, 4-dr, bra, AC, ..., sport rims, $1995 427-0505

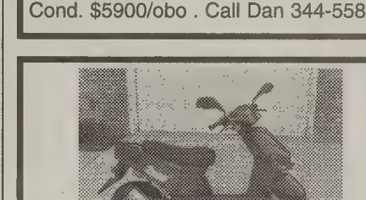
'89 HONDA CRX, new clutch, new radiator, 38mpg, sunroof, Kenwood CD, AM/FM. Runs great. Andrea 368-9276



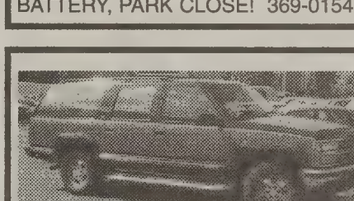
' 93 ISUZU RODEO. Super clean, well kept. New tires. 115K miles $5999/OBO. Call John 367-5638



94 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo 4WD, V8, PW, PL, Wht, Low Mi Good Cond. $5900/obo . Call Dan 344-5584.



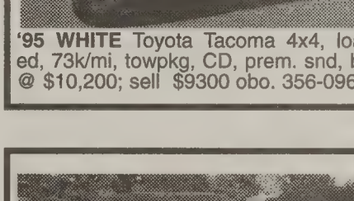
2001 BEAMER SCOOTER RED, 800Mi. LIKE NEW. $1300 OBO. NEW BATTERY, PARK CLOSE! 369-0154



93 CHEV Suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp red/black. Rear air/heat, tow pkg. 4wd, pwr. everything.125Kmi. $7.5K. 768-0767.

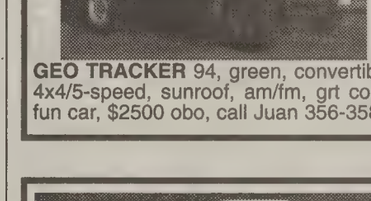
BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217

'95 WHITE Toyota Tacoma 4x4, loaded, 73k/mi, towpkg, CD, prem. snd, bks @ $10,200; sell $9300 obo. 356-0967



1992 INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, power everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. $3850/obo. Call 644-1401.

GEO TRACKER 94, green, convertible, 4x4/5-speed, sunroof, am/fm, grt cond, fun car, $2500 obo, call Juan 356-3586

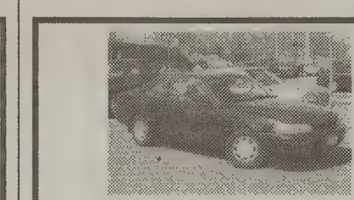


1997 Pontiac Grand AM, 5 spd 42k mi. CD, tinted windows, keyless entry/alarm. Exc. cond. $7000 OBO. Call 375-8874

99 DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only 41K mi. leather, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof $7595 OBO call JR @ 623-3877

'86 HONDA Accord LXI Hatchback New batteries - Good tires. Call 489-4171 evenings

'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass. Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp, $3800 427-0505



BEAUTIFUL'96 Toyota Camry. Dark green, grey interior, AC, Excellent cond. 130k. $8200/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.

'91 INFINITI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys. Tint, leather, auto, A/C, V6, chreme, snrf, 124k. $4500 . Call John 375-0783

'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, power brakes/steering/windows, cruise, dual air. Well maintained. Comes with set of snow tires. $5800. Call 374-3367.

'90 TOYOTA 4Runner white, manual, V6, 4WD, LOADED, looks great! Always has run well! $4900. 812-2138

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SAVE MONEY by road tested parts at Duane's Auto Wrecking. 225-5586

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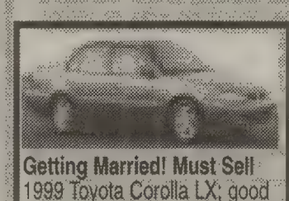

Getting Married! Must Sell! 1999 Toyota Corolla LX; good cond. call 555-5648; $7000 obo

- Three Lines
- A Picture**
- A Border
- Run it until it sells* all for

$35

*4 month maximum run, 20 day renewal, no refunds

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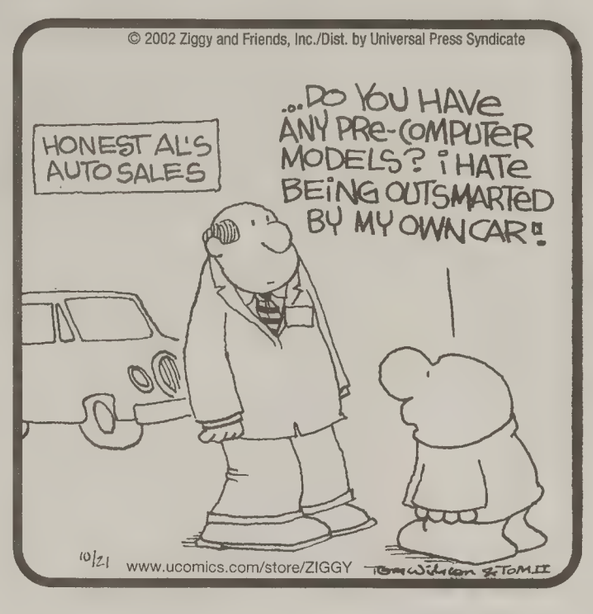
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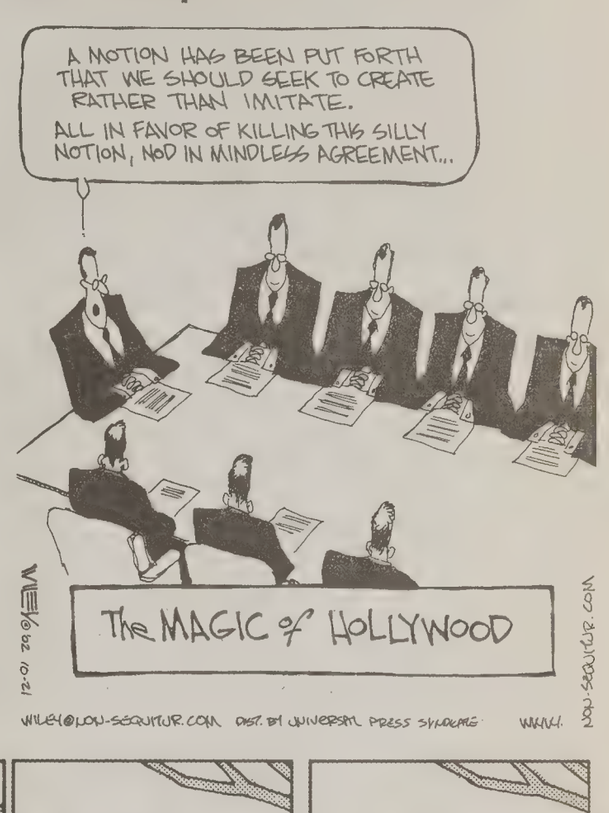
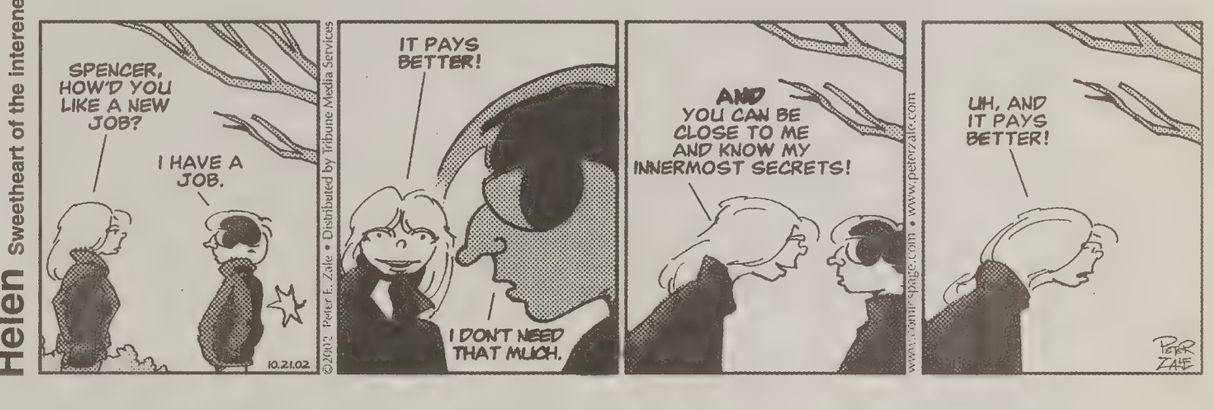
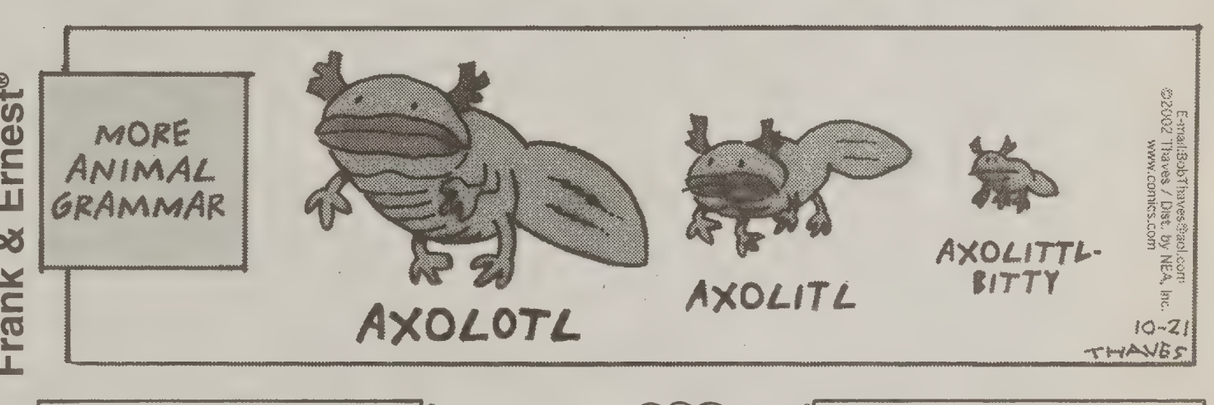

A MOTION HAS BEEN PUT FORTH THAT WE SHOULD SEEK TO CREATE RATHER THAN IMITATE.
ALL IN FAVOR OF KILLING THIS SILLY NOTION, NOD IN MINDLESS AGREEMENT...
THE MAGIC OF HOLLYWOOD
WILEY@LOU-SECAUR.COM. DIST. BY UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Helen Sweetheart of the Internet®


SPENCER, HOW'D YOU LIKE A NEW JOB?
I HAVE A JOB.
IT PAYS BETTER!
I DON'T NEED THAT MUCH.
AND YOU CAN BE CLOSE TO ME AND KNOW MY INNERMOST SECRETS!
UH, AND IT PAYS BETTER!

Frank & Ernest®



Garfield®

Peanuts®

YES, MA'AM...WE'D LIKE TO BORROW THE LATEST BOOK BY MISS HELEN SWEETSTORY.
BANNED?!!
IT'S BEEN BANNED FROM THE SCHOOL LIBRARY!! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
HOW COULD ANYONE BAN SUCH A NEAT BOOK AS "THE SIX BUNNY-WUNNIES FREAK OUT"?

Foxtrot®

I THOUGHT I'D ZIP OVER TO COSTCLUB TO BUY CANDY FOR HALLOWEEN.
NOT BY YOURSELF, I HOPE.
WHY'S THAT?
BECAUSE EVERY TIME YOU GO THERE, YOU END UP BUYING A BUNCH OF JUNK WE DON'T NEED.
YOU NEED SOMEONE TO GO WITH YOU TO SERVE AS THE VOICE OF REASON.
I CAN BE MY OWN VOICE OF REASON, THANKS.
A COMBINATION COFFEE MAKER AND TOASTER WILL SAVE VALUABLE COUNTER SPACE!
THAT'S A VERY GOOD REASON.

Dilbert®

DOGBERT THE INVESTMENT BANKER
HERE'S A DEAL SHEET FOR A COMPANY YOU SHOULD BUY.
THEY'RE DEFENDING AGAINST A TRILLION-DOLLAR ASBESTOS LAWSUIT, AND THEY HAVE NO EARNINGS.
BUT THAT'S OKAY, BECAUSE STOCK ANALYSTS DON'T DIG THAT FAR INTO THE MINUTIAE.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
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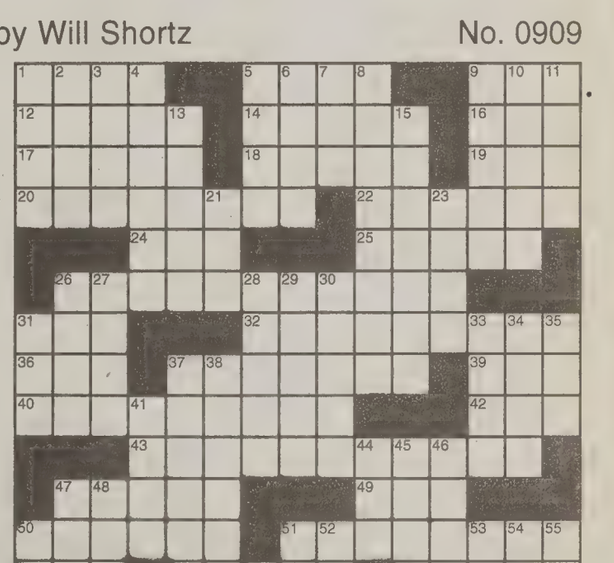
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0909



Puzzle by William I. Johnston

ACROSS

1 Lauderdale is south of it
5 Leader of pre-1917 Russia
9 Look more prominent than the rest, with "out"
12 Learn to cope
14 Loft
16 Lennon's woman
17 Literary Cather
18 Lento or largo
19 "Ladders to Fire" novelist Anaïs
20 Lousy-car buyer's protection
22 Link between nations
24 Leadership of a co.
25 Liable to make one scratch
26 Lane Kirkland of the AFL-CIO, e.g.
31 Lie in bed, say
32 Like some verbs
36 Latitude/longitude shower
37 Lethargy
39 Losing tic-tac-toe row
40 Let spread
42 Louse-to-be
43 Lego precursor
47 Link
49 Land bordering Greece: Abbr.
50 Long-necked instruments
51 Light that oozes
56 Links org.
57 Lucy's landlady
59 Le ___ (Paris paper)
60 Lithe swimmer
61 Late princess
62 Lower leg joint
63 Lacking moisture
64 "Let's go!"
65 Loss's opposite

DOWN

1 Loudly cry
2 Likely foil for Garfield
3 Less than 1 m.p.h., as winds
4 Level-headedness
5 "Later"
6 "Little of this, little of that" dish
7 Location for 24-hr. banking
8 Lifeguards' dangers
9 Lunch for a whale, in a Bible story
10 Like-mindedness
11 "Les Misérables" award, 1987
13 Latin dance
15 Line of mourners
21 L, e.g.: Abbr.
23 Linen color
26 Libeler, almost by definition
27 Labrador food?
28 Light purple
29 Lyre-carrying Muse
30 "Little Mermaid"
31 Loudness increaser, at a concert
33 Like a hippie's hair
34 Line on a graph
35 Ludicrous comments
37 Lutèce V.I.P.
38 Lacking faith in God
41 "Let me go!" e.g.
44 Like certain engineers: Abbr.
45 Lima animal
46 Lozenge-shaped
47 Lion's cousin
48 Lire used to be spent here
50 Lost no time
51 Letterman rival
52 Ladd or Greenspan
53 "Lonely Boy" singer Paul
54 Livy's 1,551
55 Light hammer part
58 Lunch meat

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	C	A	R	A	F	E		T	I	L	L	E	R	
P	A	R	A	D	O	X		O	N	T	O	P	O	P
A	N	T	E	D	U	P		O	L	D	T	I	M	E
I	D	S		S	L	E	D	G	E	S		S	A	L
S	I	A	M		S	C	O	O	T		D	O	N	T
A	D	L	I	B		T	W	O		S	A	D	I	E
N	E	E	D	L	E	A	N	D	T	H	R	E	A	D
			T	U	R	N	S	T	A	I	L			
A	P	P	O	M	A	T	T	O	X	R	I	V	E	R
L	O	E	W	E		M	A	B		T	N	O	T	E
C	O	R	N		T	O	T	E	S		G	U	A	M
A	R	C		S	H	T	E	T	L	S		C	L	I
P	L	A	Y	D	O	H		R	E	A	C	H	I	N
P	A	L	E	A	L	E		U	P	A	H	E	A	D
	W	E	A	K	E	R		E	T	R	A	D	E	

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656. $1.20 per minute.

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Abandoned uranium mines reclaimed for safety reason

Project expected to reduce radon hazard from uranium mines

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

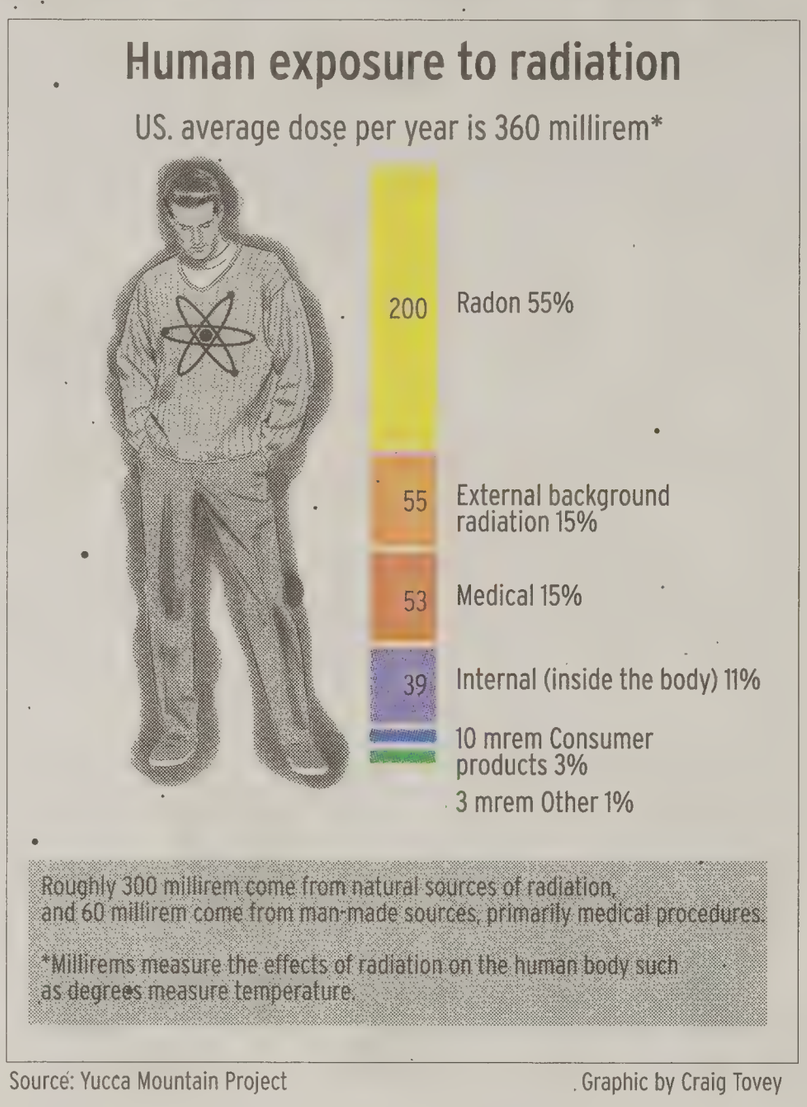
The Utah Abandoned Mine Reclamation Program is improving a watershed and closing abandoned uranium mines near Blanding, San Juan County, as part of the Cottonwood Wash Watershed Abandoned Mine Reclamation Project.

Some of the hazards associated with the abandoned mines include exposure to radiation and leaching problems concerning nuclear waste storage facilities and tailings ponds.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that radon, a radioactive gas that forms as uranium decays, causes 14,000 deaths a year.

Stephen Nelson, BYU associate professor of geology, said inhaled radon particles can cause lung cancer if the particles begin to decay inside the lung.

"The closing of the mine is a benign process, but the way that the federal agencies access the mine and the impact of closing the mine in the immediate area are the Sierra Club's main concerns," said Wayne Hoskisson, Public Lands Committee Chair for the Utah chapter of the Sierra Club.


Human exposure to radiation
US. average dose per year is 360 millirem*
200
Radon 55%
55
External background radiation 15%
53
Medical 15%
39
Internal (inside the body) 11%
10 mrem Consumer products 3%
3 mrem Other 1%
Roughly 300 millirem come from natural sources of radiation, and 60 millirem come from man-made sources, primarily medical procedures.
*Millirems measure the effects of radiation on the human body such as degrees measure temperature.

Source: Yucca Mountain Project Graphic by Craig Tovey

"The real impact is in the places where there are waste heaps from the mines that are sitting on the sides of canyons and contain a fair amount of radioactivity that gets washed into the canyons," he said.

Mark Mesch, program administrator for the Utah Abandoned Mine Reclamation Program said the Cottonwood Wash project is unique because it is a cooperative project between state and federal agencies and is the third project in the nation where multiple agencies have participated.

Partnering with Utah's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the USDA Forest Service, the Utah Division of Oil, Gas and Mining has been working on a seven-phase project in Cottonwood Wash in an effort to protect the public and improve the environment.

Currently in the fourth and largest phase of the project, work at the West Black Mesa Butte encompasses a watershed measuring approximately 143,000 acres and over 100 abandoned uranium mines.

"In reclaiming a mine, the resources at the opening will determine what kind of closure can or cannot be used in that particular opening," geologist Terry Snyder said.

"For instance, if bats are present and low radiation is present, then we will use a bat gate. If the amount of radiation is high and we can't put people inside the mine to perform a bat survey, we exclude and backfill," Snyder said.

Under the 1977 Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act, the federal government gained jurisdiction over environmental problems related to surface coal mining, and in 1983, a reclamation program for Utah was approved by Congress.

"The BLM addresses physical safety hazards of all sites and addresses environmental problems that have water quality issues," Snyder said.

"We work together with the state to maximize reclamation efforts at a site to minimize each agency's costs so more money is available to do additional sites," Snyder said.

> "The real impact is in the places where there are waste heaps from the mines that are sitting on the sides of canyons and contain a fair amount of radioactivity that gets washed into the canyons."
>
> **Wayne Hoskisson**
> Public Lands Committee Chair

Snyder said the Cottonwood Wash Watershed Abandoned Mine Reclamation Project is expected to be finished by the end of Sept. 2003.

The reclamation of u mines comes on the he continuing controversy ing nuclear waste in U debate has stirred up u from environmentalis claim waste storage is to health.

"Personally it is wro we are storing nuclea from other states in our said Sarah Farnsworth senior from Orem, majo visual arts and co-pres Eco-Response, an educ and environmentally campus club.

"It does pose a threa ple's health and the e ment. The people who cr waste should be respons storing it in their area alternate solutions for the waste," Farnsworth s

Residents run for cancer awareness

By CHRIS STEVENS

Breast cancer awareness advocates braved the early morning conditions and ran to raise money in the fight against breast cancer Saturday at Utah Valley State College.

Nearly 150 people participated in the first ever 5k walk and run.

October is breast cancer awareness month and several groups helped sponsor Utah Valley's first "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" to raise money.

Local businesses paid the cost of putting on the event so 100 percent of the money raised went to aid the American Cancer Society in fighting breast cancer.

The event's theme was Generations of Hope. The event was to encourage all women to take the necessary steps to protect themselves from breast cancer.

"Breast cancer affects grandmothers, mothers and daughters," said Toni Tomlinson, area director for the Central Utah unit of the American Cancer Society.

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women, and three-fourths of all breast cancer occurs in women over 50, Tomlinson said.

This year approximately 1,100 Utah women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and another 200 will die of it, Tomlinson said.

It is recommended woman perform a monthly breast self-examination starting at age 18, said Stacey Pedersen, Utah Department of Health. College aged women should have an examination performed by a health care professional once every three years, she said.

From ages 18-40 the majority of the cancers are self-detected, Pedersen said.

Shiree Thurston, mayor pro tem of Orem, told the participants before the race, "Take responsibility for yourself and your body."

Tracy Heiner of Provo works at the Wellness Center in Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and brought her entire family to the event to raise awareness and have fun. Her son, Chase, 4, peddled hard on his bike to cross the finish line right next to his mom with a time of 28:18.

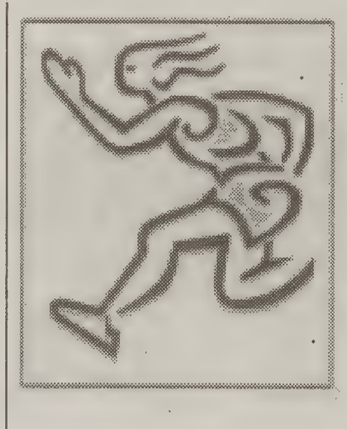
"A good friend of ours told us about the event during the week. His mom was diagnosed with breast cancer over the summer," said Danny Dickson, 22, a BYU business finance major from Mesa, Ariz. "We always kind of wondered what we could do to help his family and mom out. While there may not be a lot two single 22-year-old guys can, we thought by entering the race we can donate money to cancer research."

The donations will be put toward research, education, advocacy and prevention.

Photo by Bonnie Hamill

About 150 people participated in the 5k walk and run at UVSC Saturday called "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer."

WANTED: FAST FEMALES



If you are. . .
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- 19-24 years old
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- NOT pregnant

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- Participation will take about 4-5 hours over a period of two weeks.
- For participating in this study you will receive the following health assessments:
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  - ☑ Total energy expenditure
  - ☑ Body composition (% body fat & lean body mass)
  - ☑ Bone density
  - ☑ Measured resting energy expenditure

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BYU
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Rebel Romp

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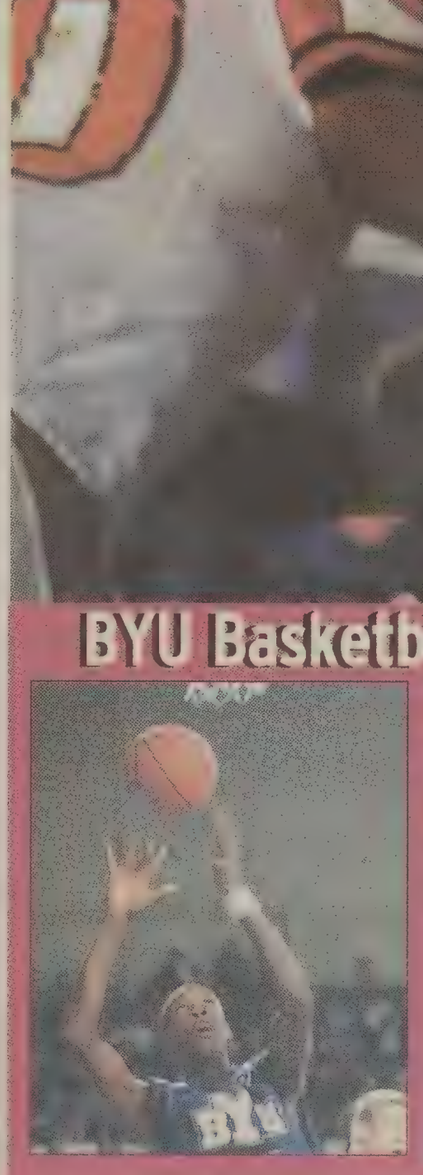

BYU Basketball Takes Off

BYU Fan-atics Old and Young

BYU Football's First Lady

A special publication of NewsNet and The Daily Universe

Football Stats

UNLV 24 v. BYU 3

	UNLV	BYU
First downs	19	24
Rushes-yards	45-164	39-133
Passing	155	275
Comp-att-Int	12-16-0	23-43-2
Return yards	24	56
Punts-avg.	5-37	3-44
Fumbles-lost	3-3	4-2
Penalties-yards	2-13	10-84
Time of poss.	31:49	28:11

Rushing	Att	Gain
Engemann, Bret	3	-9
Whalen, Marcus	22	105
Pendleton, Lance	6	11
Brown, Curtis	2	13
Berry, Matt	6	13
Total	45	133

Receiving	No.	Yds	TD
Nead, Spencer	2	21	0
Wilkerson, Rod	2	13	0
Mahe, Reno	8	124	0
Ord, Andrew	4	50	0
Whalen, Marcus	3	27	0
Total	23	275	0

Passing	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD
Berry, Matt	14-27-1	186	0
Engemann, Bret	7-11-1	75	0
Pendleton, Lance	2-5-0	14	0
Total	43-23-2	275	0

Cross Country

Women's Blue Race 6K

Place	Name	School	Time
1.	Shalane Flanagan	North Carolina	19:56.5
2.	Kate O'Neill	Yale	20:08.8
3.	Moly Austin	Colorado	20:12.3
4.	Sara Gorton	Colorado	20:13.4
5.	Laura O'Neill	Yale	20:22.8
6.	Kassi Anderson	Brigham Young	20:23.5
7.	Mollie Defrancesco	James Madison	20:27.9
8.	Michaela Manova	Brigham Young	20:34.5
9.	Amanda Bales	Missouri	20:35.9
10	Ali Henderson	William & Mary	20:36.6

Men's Blue Race 8K

Place	Name	School	Time
1.	Kip Kangogo	Brigham Young	23:45.9
2.	Grant Robison	Stanford	23:46.1
3.	Ian Dobson	Stanford	23:49.0
4.	Tom McArdle	Dartmouth	23:55.3
5.	Mark Tucker	Butler	23:55.9
6.	Donald Sage	Stanford	24:02.0
7.	Louis Luchini	Stanford	24:02.3
8.	Nurani Sheikh	No. Arizona	24:03.1
9.	Peter Meindl	Stanford	24:06.7
10.	Mark Menefee	Kansas	24:07.7

Superman Cosmo says hello to a young fan at the Homecoming football game Saturday evening.

Photo by Andy von Harten, SportZone

Men's Golf TEAM SCORES

1. Fresno State 289-295-286--870 +6
2. UTEP 294-286-292--872 +8
3. Colorado State 294-291-290--875 +11
4. BYU 291-291-295--877 +13
San Diego State 292-288-297--877 +13
6. Denver 296-291-295--882 +18
7. Augusta State 303-293-287--883 +19
8. Arizona State 305-288-291--884 +20
9. Pacific 293-298-294--885 +21
Notre Dame 288-294-303--885 +21
11. San Jose State 301-297-290--888 +24
12. Utah 304-296-291--891 +27
13. Nevada 314-284-301--899 +35
14. Santa Barbara 305-303-292--900 +36
15. Long Beach St. 301-298-304--903 +39
16. Louisiana Monroe 305-308-299--912 +48
17. Fresno State JV 319-302-300--921 +57
18. Hawaii 312-306-309--927 +63

BYU INDIVIDUAL SCORES

2. Greg Machtaler 70-69-68--207 -9
3. Daniel Summerhays 69-70-71--210 -6
t66. Clay Bingham 74-80-76--230 +14
t66. Ron Harvey Jr. 78-72-80--230 +14
85. Jared Overton 79-80-80--239 +23

VIEWPOINT

Women and Sports

Different views for different viewers

By BETHANY SORENSEN

Julia Roberts said it so profoundly: "creme brulee can never be Jell-O."

It's a simple fact. That sugary blob of jiggling gelatin could never be an adequate substitute for that delectably sweet, creamy pudding.

I'm quoting this recognized comparison from a well-known chic flick to demonstrate a point: Girls can never be boys. This acknowledgment seems rather obvious. However, let me clarify.

Sports are a wonderful thing. I've seen many sports from both sides of the field and actually found both sides — the playing and the spectating — enjoyable.

I have an appreciation for the endless hours of gut-busting workouts and the intense determination to win that explodes with the sound of the first whistle.

On the other hand, I also have an appreciation for the never-say-die fans who proudly bear their team's colors and scream until they're sure it's made a difference.

Sports just wouldn't be the same without these two different types of "players." But, that's just what they are — different.

I'll be the first to admit that I don't know every statistic that has emerged from BYU's stadiums and fields in the last 10 years.

I also can't name every member of this year's BYU football team in alphabetical order.

In fact, I could never kick the Gold's Gym field goal and win $10,000.

But, there are guys who can do all that and run the 40 in 4.4.

I admire people with sports know-how, but it's usually the guys who hold their own in that category.

However, we girls don't want to be forced into a Jell-O mold. We don't know every single player statistic, but who's to say that we don't know what the wishbone is or how to read a zone blitz?

We may not know as much as the guys, but can we have a little respect for what we do know?

Appreciate us for our perspective of the "softer side" of sports.

Sure we get wrapped up in the excitement, but we're not yelling out words like "Destroy!" "Kill!" and slugging the guy sitting in front of us because we can't handle good competition.

We love the game and we love the athletes. We want to know, "Who are these guys and what do they do when they're not playing sports?"

We know it's different, but hey, we've established that opposition is a good thing, right?

So, while we watch hourly reruns of Sports Center, let's keep in mind that while one side of the couch might be thinking about the latest BCS rankings, the other side might be pondering Reno Mahe's favorite color.

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Jared Lloyd
¥ Senior Reporter

Bethany Sorensen
¥ Senior Reporter

Cover Photo:
Brady Poppinga, a sophomore defensive lineman, sacks UNLV quarterback, Jason Thomas, during Saturday's Homecoming game at BYU.

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

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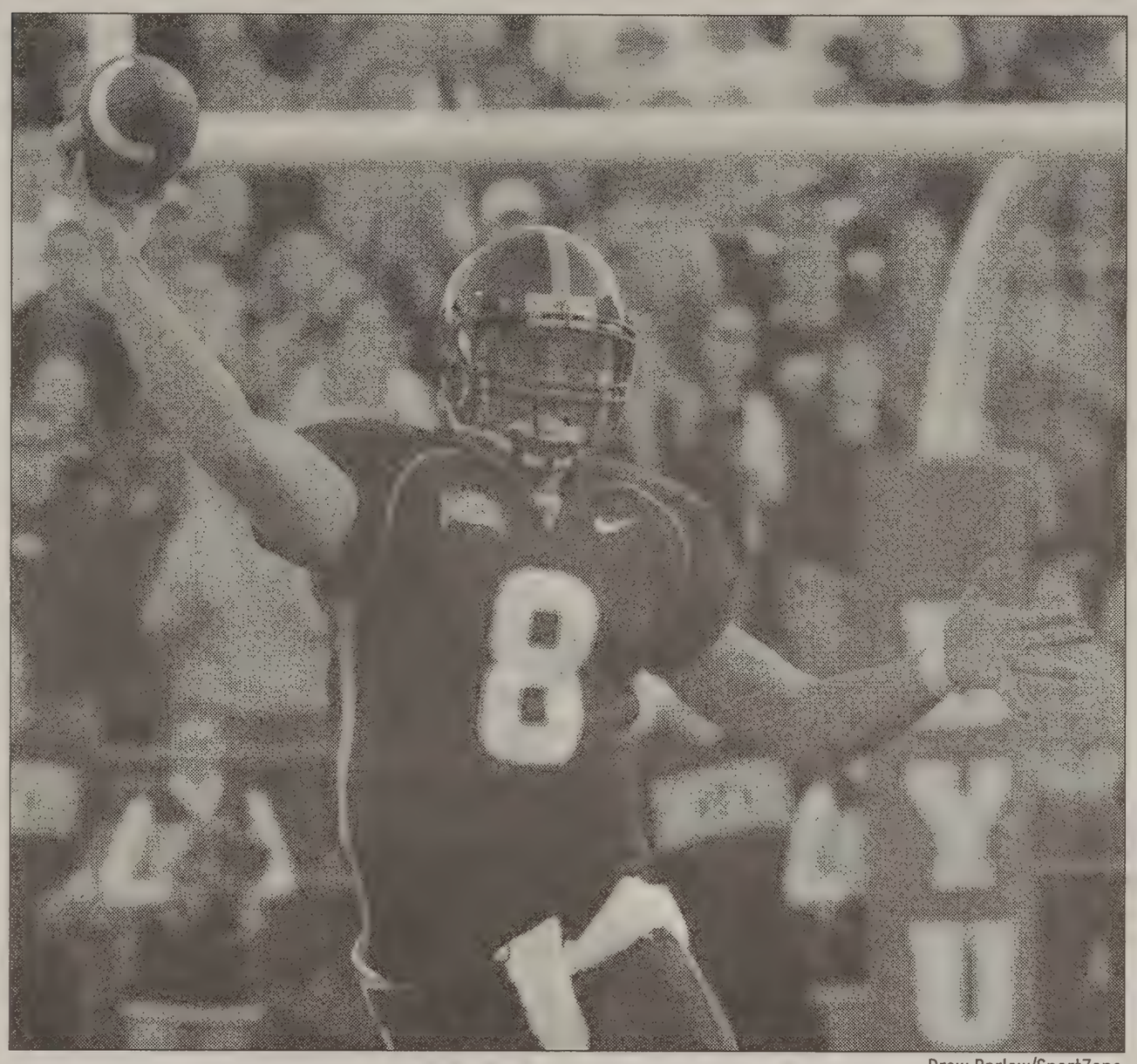
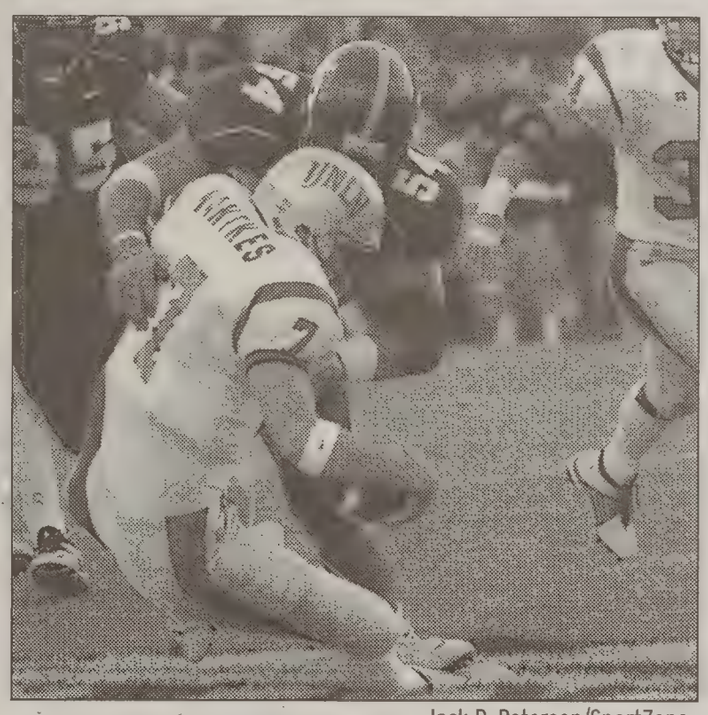
HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS

Players and fans caught Cougar spirit to make the most of the BYU Homecoming game



Drew Barlow/SportZone

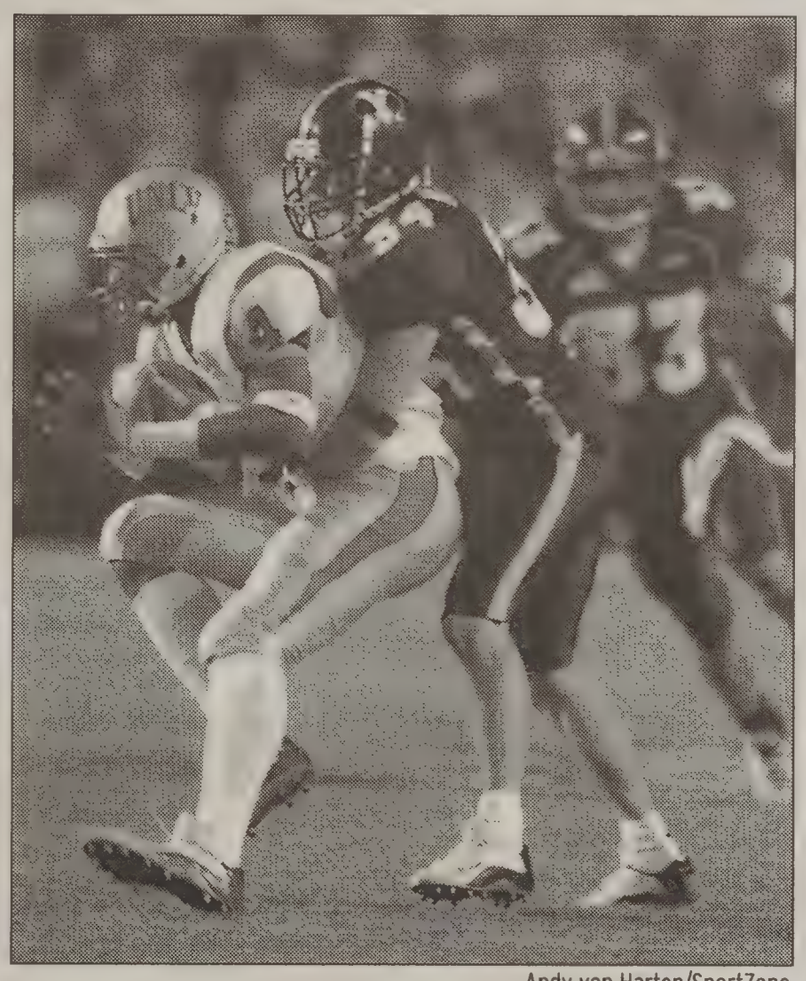


Jack R. Peterson/SportZone

Andy von Harten/SportZone

Above: BYU cheerleaders try to excite the crowd for more support for the team.

Right: Junior cornerback Brandon Heaney takes down a UNLV player during Saturday's game. BYU defense couldn't hold UNLV from dominating the game.



Andy von Harten/SportZone

Above Left: Matt Berry lets loose during the Homecoming game. Berry started the game as QB, but shared the spotlight with Lance Pendleton throughout the night.

Above: Junior defensive lineman Shaun Nua takes down a UNLV receiver in the Homecoming game.

Senior wide receiver Andrew Ord gains yards for BYU in Saturday's game.

Jack R. Peterson/ SportZone

By JARED LLOYD

The mood at the BYU postgame press conference after the 24-3 loss to UNLV on Saturday was understandably somber.

"I'm proud of these guys," head coach Gary Crowton said. "They come every day, hungry to learn. We're going to grow and be a better team."

Questions abound as the promising 2002 season has become a nightmare for the Cougars. Losses to Nevada, Georgia Tech, Air Force and now UNLV have left Cougar supporters puzzled.

Which quarterback can play for four quarters?

Why can't the defense and the offense play well on the same day?

Where did the potent Cougar offense disappear to?

What can BYU do to get it back?

Crowton himself is looking for answers. He knows the potential of the team, but he also understands the inexperience factor.

"I see us making decisions better," Crowton said. "We're going to get there. I believe in the team."

Two distinct problems became apparent against UNLV. If the players and the staff can come up with ways to overcome these two problems, the rest of the season is far more promising.

No. 1: This team still seems to be looking for a leader.

Last season, Brandon Doman and Luke Staley stepped up and led the team, in both attitude and action. In a year of close games, the team was completely confident in their ability to win. That type of confidence reflects leadership.

The Cougars this year, however, haven't found that leadership. Pendleton, Engemann and now Berry have all shown flashes of brilliance, but none have displayed the consistency needed to win the complete confidence of the team.

Against UNLV, quarterbacks and running backs were racing in and out, never really giving the team time to let one player take the reins and lead. If the Cougars can find a player to be in control, they have the talent to still be successful.

No. 2: BYU needs more big plays on offense.

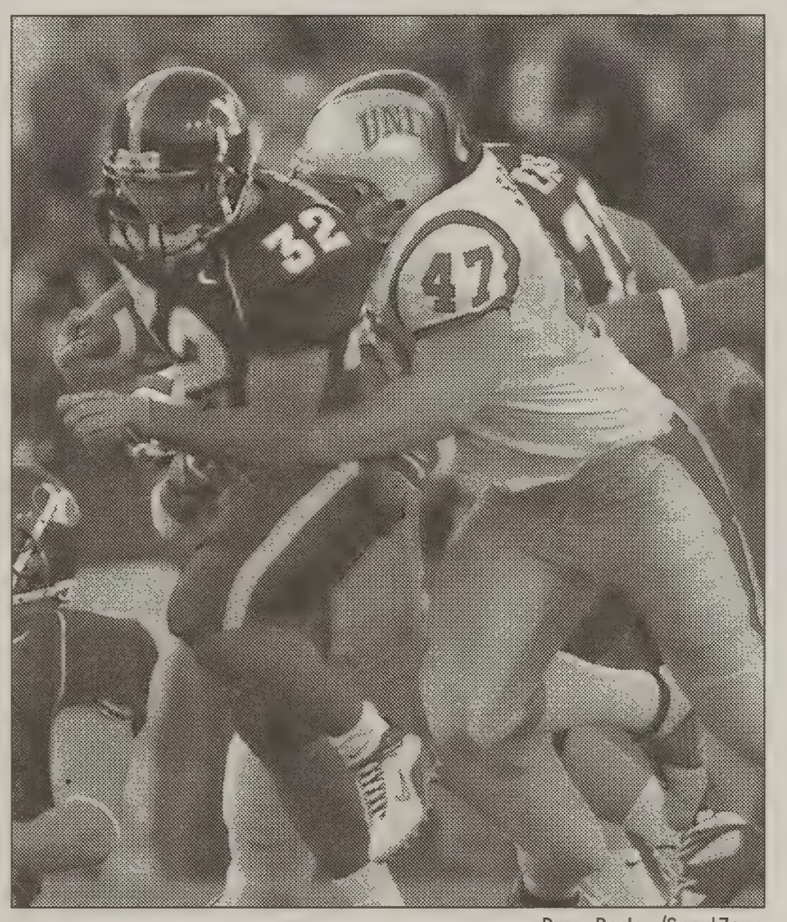
In the 24-3 loss, the Rebels scored 21 points off big plays. A 34-yard pass, a 22-yard fumble return for a TD, and a 38-yard interception return also for a touchdown accounted for most of UNLV's points.

The Cougars, on the other hand, had one big play: wide receiver Reno Mahe's 46-yard catch to set up the safety. BYU did cause a couple of turnovers, but nothing they could turn into points.

Teams are loading up against the run and the underneath passes. The Cougars need to figure out how to spring people downfield, stretching the defense and opening up everything else for the offense.

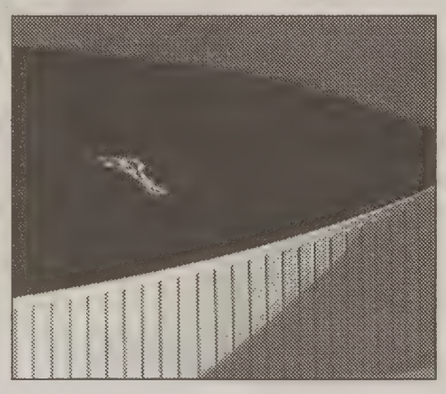
The Cougars' problems are definitely correctable, but not as easily as BYU fans would wish.

"Everybody is going to tell the players what went wrong," Crowton said. "We can't listen. They felt like we would just click with a few changes and that is not how it works. It just takes time."



Drew Barlow/SportZone

Above: Sophomore running back Marcus Whalen drives forward against a UNLV defender.



Left: Y fans get into the season's spirit with pumpkin helmets; Cosmo takes time for the younger generation of BYU football fans; The Homecoming Y lights up the sky.

Photos at left by Andy von Harten and Drew Barlow/SportZone

Football and Family Tie Crowtons Together

By BETHANY SORENSEN

Maren Peterson had no idea what she was getting into when she enrolled in a weightlifting class at Snow Junior College at the end of her freshman year.

Her instructor was none other than Gary Crowton, the defensive back coach for Snow's football team.

One year later, Peterson found herself in another one of Crowton's classes: fitness for life.

At this time, Peterson was also in the same ward as Crowton. He was in the bishopric, and as part of his bishopric duties, scheduled speakers for the meetings.

"I came into church [one] Sunday and he showed me the program and my name was on it," Peterson recalls. "I said I would speak anyway and after I spoke he said he would line me up with one of his football players, but then he said, 'no, maybe I'll go out with her,' at least that's what he tells me."

The couple began dating and married later that year on Aug. 3, 1985.

While Maren didn't know what to expect for their future, she knew it would include football.

"When I was in college, I remember distinctly thinking that if you want a cake life, be a football coach," she laughed. "That shows you how much I knew, but I've learned since then. He loves it. He loved playing it and when those opportunities ended, he loved coaching it and figuring out the strategies."

Gary spent another two seasons at Snow as offensive coordinator. Under his direction, the Badgers claimed the 1985 National Junior College Athletic Association National Championship.

Maren had to adjust to Coach Crowton's busy schedule when they were first married, but she never stopped supporting her husband.

"Initially when we were first married, he had to teach classes during the day and do his coaching at night," she said. "Then, he was getting home at 1 and 2 in the morning because that's just how it was."

But in 1987, the Crowtons traded the mountains of Ephraim, Utah for the muggy flatlands of Macomb, Ill., when Gary Crowton was offered a job as the passing coordinator for Western Illinois University.

The Illinois humidity was not something to look forward to, but Maren was ready for a change.

"I was so excited, I just couldn't wait," Maren remembers. "I know they were looking for a head coach at Snow and he was trying to decide which way to go and I said, 'I want to go, I don't want to stay.'"

That willingness to move around came in handy as the Crowton family relocated repeated times throughout Gary's career.

While Maren was grateful that Coach Crowton no longer had to teach classes and could focus on football, she was not prepared for other challenges.

"It was the year of 1987 when they had the drought and heat wave," she recalls. "I've met people that lived there during that time and they still talk about the 1987 year.'"

Maren describes living in a little old house with no air conditioning, and enjoying a simple life.

Go to page 11

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Pre-season Takes Off

By MARC OWEN

If one thing can be said about the 2002-03 Cougar basketball team it's this; there are a lot of new faces.

Eight of this year's players weren't wearing Cougar blue last year.

Matt Montague's departure left a big void at point guard, a position which will be filled by junior JC transfer Kevin Woodberry and junior Ricky Bower, who redshirted last year after transferring from Wisconsin.

Perhaps the biggest catch was 6-11 junior Rafael Araujo, who earned second-team NJCAA honors at Arizona Western College.

Coming back to the program are sophomores Marc Roberts and John Allen, who play the guard and forward positions respectively. Both recently returned from missions.

BYU brought in two freshmen, Austin Ainge and Jermaine Odjegba.

However, BYU does have some experience coming back.

Travis Hansen, last year's leading scorer and rebounder, is back as the lone senior on this year's squad.

Also returning to their starting positions are junior forward Mark Bigelow and sophomore center Jared Jensen, last year's Co-Freshman of the Year in the Mountain West Conference.

Despite all the fresh faces, the Cougars expect a lot from themselves.

Hansen said he believes BYU should win the MWC and return to the NCAA tournament.

Bigelow said the pressure the Cougars have put on themselves will help them to win.

"I think it's going to be nice to have some expectations from ourselves and from the community," he said. "Hopefully we'll fulfill those expectations."

Head Coach Steve Cleveland said he believes one of the main keys to the Cougars' success this year will be the depth that the newer players have added.

"The good news is when someone's not playing well, there will be somebody on the bench that's excited about coming into the game," he said.

He also said the five transfer players should be contributing a lot to this year's team.

"I expect them to play and to play well," Cleveland said.

The other Cougars also have put a lot of confidence in the incoming players.

"I'm excited for the prospects that we have with the new players," Bigelow said. "I think they'll be able to step right in."

Hansen said the transfers should have a "huge impact" on the outcome of this season.

Most of the Cougars also indicated that BYU has to do a better job of winning on the road this season for any hopes of post-season play.

BYU had a 0-7 conference road record last year.

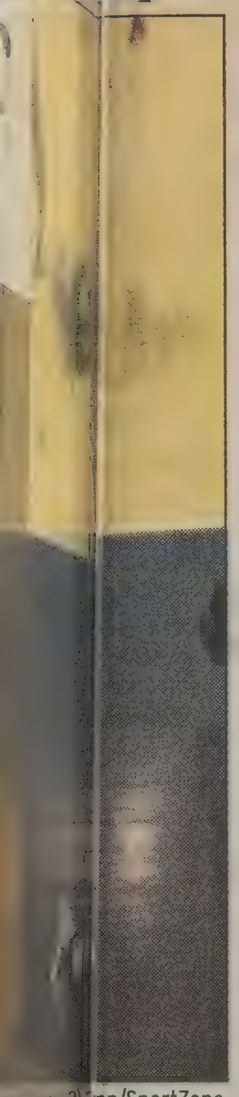
Cleveland said the MWC is the strongest it's ever been and BYU needs to stay healthy to compete for the MWC championship.

"I'm itching to get onto the court and see what we can do," Bigelow said.

BYU opens play Nov. 1 with the Varsity Preview.

Jack R. Peterson/Sports

Senior Travis Hansen takes flight during Midnight Madness to nail a dunk. The basketball teams are practicing and will start pre-season games in November.



nn/SportZone

ior goes for
ast week.

By LEIGH DETHMAN

Last season the BYU Cougars were the sleeper team of the NCAA tournament. Nobody expected them to win. This year, things have changed.

"Given how far they went last year, and we've got three of the starters back plus a very good supporting crew, I think we'll have a great team this year," President Merrill J. Bateman said.

All of the success of last season brought the Cougars into the national spotlight. BYU enters the season with a No. 23 ranking from the Women's Basketball News Service.

Down by 13 to the No. 3 seed, the Cougars could have given up last season. They weren't even supposed to be in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Maybe the first round was just a fluke. Led by an amazing 7-of-11 shooting beyond the arc by senior guard Erin Thorn, the 11th seeded Cougars upset 6th seeded Florida, 90-52. The win against Florida was the first time a BYU women's basketball team has ever won an NCAA tournament game.

With the win, BYU faced a daunting task of matching up against No. 3 seeded Iowa State, at the Cyclones house, in the second round.

BYU outscored Iowa State 29-9 in the last nine minutes of the game to overcome a 13-point deficit.

The 76-69 win propelled the Cougars to the Sweet Sixteen to face perennial powerhouse Tennessee.

The win against Iowa State was the fourth biggest upset in NCAA tournament history. Only three other teams seeded as low as BYU have ever advanced to the Sweet Sixteen.

The Cougars gave Tennessee a fight, but eventually lost to the Volunteers, 68-57.

"I think having the pressure of people looking at us, knowing that we did so well last year makes us play better," said sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman. "The pressure will make us more focused."

Three starters from last year's pressure-packed season will return for the Cougars. All American Erin Thorn returns to the Cougar starting five this year. Thorn, a preseason second-team All America selection by the Women's Basketball News Service, averaged 17.3 points and 3.5 assists per game.

"Erin is one of the biggest competitors on the team," head coach Jeff Judkins said. "She is one of the top players in the country."

Senior forward Jennifer Leitner, also returning, averaged 12.3 points per game and pulled down 9.0 rebounds per game. Leitner shot the lights out at Midnight Madness, hitting all of her shots in the first round of the Two-Ball competition.

"Jen has been practicing all summer, and she is hitting her shots," Thorn said. "Come around season, that is going to be huge for us."

Cheesman developed through the season, eventually earning a starting spot. Cheesman averaged 8.6 points per game, knocking down 52 percent of her shots.

Point guard is the big question of the Cougar starting five this year. BYU lost Mountain West Conference assist and assist to turnover ratio leader, Staci Jensen.

Judkins said he is looking at three or four players to fill the point guard slot. If Judkins can't find a starting point, he said he might move Thorn over to lead the offense.

"I know she can play the point," Judkins said. "If it is best for the team for her to play point, then I'll do it."

The only problem with starting Thorn at point guard is that the Cougars will miss her scoring power.

"I have mixed feelings about moving to point guard," said Thorn. "Sometimes I'd rather not have the ball and be on the wing spotting up."

No matter who will end up on the starting five, the team will face a tough schedule this year.

The Cougars face a 15-game preseason schedule before they begin MWC play on Jan. 16 against No. 15 Colorado State.

BYU faces three top-25 ranked opponents on the road during the preseason: No. 18 George Washington, No. 22 Santa Barbara and the No. 25 University of Oregon Ducks.

"This will be an exciting year," Judkins said. "We have a tough schedule. I want to play to tough teams."

The Cougars kick off the season on Nov. 7 against team concepts.

"It feels great to get things started," Leitner said. "This season is going to be awesome."

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12/31

A New Kind Of Athlete

Quarterbacks Take Skill and Range to New Levels

By JARED LLOYD

The days of the drop-back quarterback may be limited, a dying breed slowly disappearing from the gridiron.

Football evolution is slowly removing the Johnny Unitas-style QB, replacing him with athletes who can run the ball just as well as they pass it.

"There are more mobile quarterbacks today than there ever have been," retired NFL defensive coordinator Bud Carson told NFL Insider. "There must be a dozen in that category."

The list of great rushing QBs in the NFL includes Philadelphia's Donovan McNabb, Atlanta's Michael Vick, Minnesota's Dante Culpepper and Pittsburgh's Kordell Stewart.

The college ranks also reflect the development at the quarterback position. Universities no longer rely only on the big pocket-passer to guide them, but now actively recruit players who can run the ball as well as throw it.

Football historians, however, might say that the game is just coming full circle. In the early days of the game, the focus of the offense was the "triple-threat" tailback, made famous by legend Alonzo Stagg. The tailbacks would take the snap and run the ball, pass it, or kick it.

As the forward pass became a major weapon on the field, quarterbacks began to specialize in delivering accurate throws. For 50 years, teams used the pass as a supplement to the run. The Cougars were one of the first teams to install a drop-back passing attack, reversing the trend and using the run to supplement the pass.

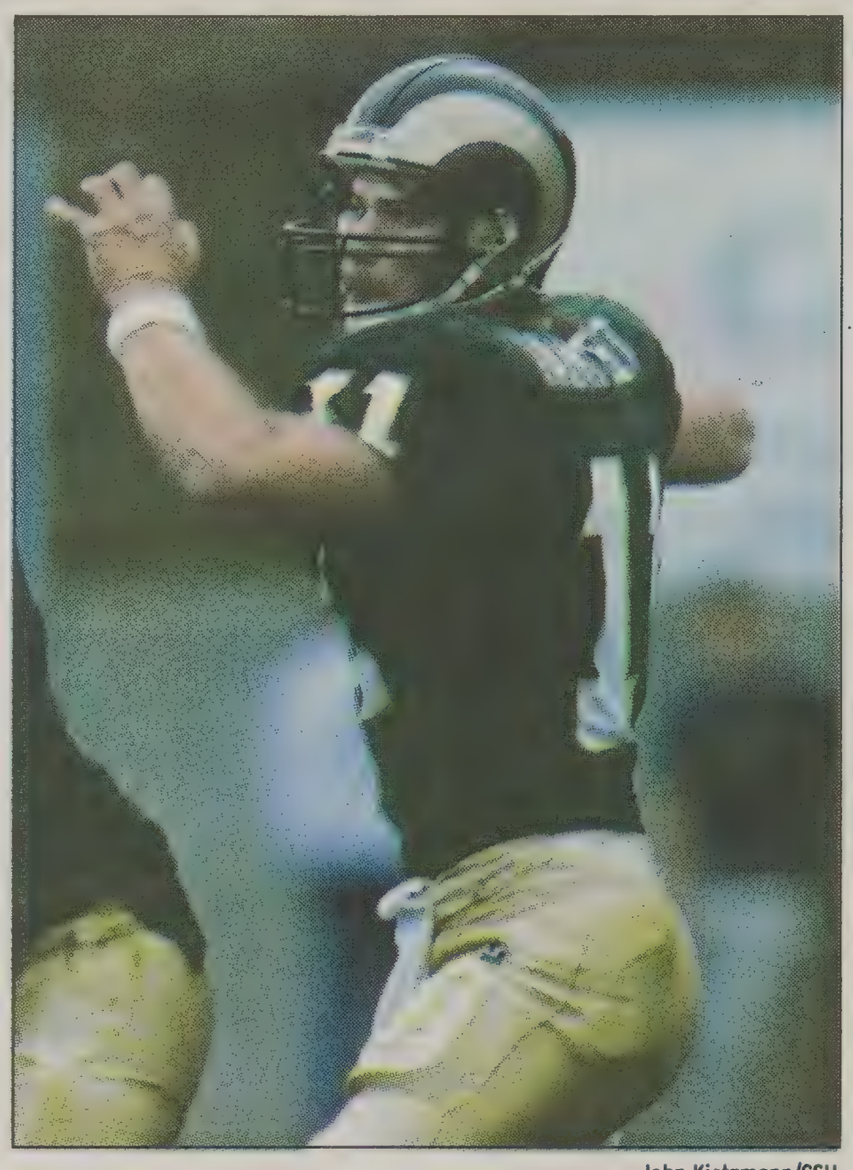
Even though BYU is known for the passing abilities of great quarterbacks like McMahon, Detmer and Bosco, the Cougars also had some QBs who could run. The most notable names are Steve Young and Brandon Doman.

Before Young turned heads in San Francisco, he was adding a dimension to the Cougar offense it had never had.

"It's disheartening to see Young run for all that yardage," San Diego State head coach Doug Scovil said after a loss in 1983. "He has that distinction to beat you."

Scovil had coached some well-known quarterbacks at BYU, including Gifford Neilson and Marc Wilson. Both could avoid blitzes, but Young would pull the ball down and take it on the ground. Defenses struggled to keep him inside the pocket.

"We finally gave up on rushing Young wide," Baylor coach Grant Teaff said in 1983. "We just could not contain him. He's faster than many halfbacks."



John Kietzmann/CSU

Colorado State quarterback Bradlee Van Pelt is a force BYU will have to reckon with this weekend.

Brandon Doman showed many of the same abilities in 2000 and 2001, leading the Cougars to a 12-2 record last season.

"We knew Doman was a good scrambler," New Mexico head coach Rocky Long said after a loss in 2000, "but he also proved tough to tackle."

In the 37-13 victory over the Lobos, Doman racked up over 300 yards passing and over 50 yards rushing, becoming the first BYU QB to do that since Young.

"I was utilized to do what I'm able to do," Doman said after the game.

BYU faces three teams in a row that rely on the legs of their QB to not just avoid the sack, but to attack the other team.

Last week, the Cougars surrendered 104 yards and four touchdowns to Air Force's Chance Harridge in the 52-9 defeat. On Saturday, UNLV's Jason Thomas rushed nine times for 49 yards and the only offensive TD of the game, as the Rebels defeated the Cougars, 24-3.

The Cougars have their own rushing weapon at QB this season. Redshirt freshman Lance Pendleton has entered games all season to give the team a more versatile attack, rushing for 126 yards on 38 carries.

This week, the Cougars will face another quarterback who will make his first read and then take off running. BYU invades Fort Collins to take on the Colorado State Rams and QB Bradlee Van Pelt.

The Cougars are familiar with Van Pelt's running ability. Last year, he ran for a career-high 175 yards and two touchdowns on 21 carries in BYU's 56-34 victory.

The Rams hope to take advantage of the skills of Van Pelt and the struggling Cougars to step closer to th West Conference Cha If CSU wins, it wi showdown at the Academy next week ence supremacy.

The Cougars, hav out of their last five g much simpler goal in

"We just want fourth game," head Crowton said. "We young team and we j get our fourth win be worry about the othe

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Y Fans Of All Ages

y AUDREY ROACH

sp, fall air flows through the dium. The Cougars score, the the crowd crescendos, and pens: the men old enough to dent's father start to go nuts. crazier than a rowdy group of Superfans. They love this they love this team. They live moments, and the sport is in l.

gers and his older twin brothnd Stan are part of this ason ticket holders since '69, dyed in the wool" Cougar fans, e in Utah.

ndquist, full of energy and talk about college football, is

courtesy Mark Lundquist

quist cheers on BYU with daughst season.

-proclaimed "life-time fan," but Clovis, Calif., and he never Brigham Young University. the Cougars still hold a special is heart.

loved BYU football for over 20 a dedicated fan," Lundquist

llege football season has devela series of rituals for st.

g his Cougar pride and gamegethers are two of his favorite do during the season. When he n California, he throws rowdy ith at least eight other avid s and watches the game on his n TV, he said.

ream and go crazy at every e said.

uist's daughter April, 20, "The parties started about two when he finally convinced et him buy the 72 inch TV. Now has parties there are tons of screaming people."

of the regular shindig fare, ndquist boasts of with pride, BBQ, salsa and chips, shrimp, er dip, salads and desserts.

quist also decks the front room of e out during the entire season, BYU flags, pom-poms, hats, ootball jerseys and stuffed BYU irts all help to bring the Cougar to his home.

On the other hand, it's just as easy to be crazy about BYU football when it's right at your doorstep.

Steve Rogers could talk about football for hours. He enthusiastically relates anecdotes of past adventures and exciting plans for the future. He says that he, Stan, and Larry will be at every game for the rest of this season, home or away.

They like to be in a crowd of at least 10 friends and family. Larry Rogers, a bit quieter than his brothers, but no less a fan, says he enjoys attending games with his four sons.

Rogers' son Tyler, 18, studies at UVSC, but has been a BYU fan since he was little.

"If I go to games, I go with my dad," the younger Rogers said. "Sometimes he's a little embarrassing. He goes crazy yelling, whistling and climbing all over to give people high fives."

BYU football has provided more than just game-time memories for the Rogers brothers. Adventures and bonding are also part of the package.

One fond memory Larry and Steve shared was a road trip to Florida for the 1984 Championship game. They were able to have their then 74-year-old father come along and take part in the last Cougar game he attended before he passed away.

When describing this event, Steve laughed, and with a smile in his voice, called it one of the craziest things he's done for football.

Larry Rogers simply describes the adventure as, "Terrific memories, terrible football game."

Go to page 11

Andy von Harten/SportZone

BYU students at the 2002 Homecoming game get rowdy in support of the team.

On the Road or at Home, Fans Crowd More Than Just Stadium

By CURTIS GIBBY

When the BYU football team is at home, 60,000 fans cram into LaVell Edwards Stadium to rise and shout with Bret Engemann, Matt Berry and Reno Mahe.

But when the Cougars take to the road, their fans don't take the weekend off.

During away games, many fans gather with roommates, family and friends to hang out and watch the team on TV. They munch on snacks and berate the coaches, players and commentators from the comfort of their own homes.

"When they're doing well, we go downstairs and hang out with a bunch of guys, eat a lot of food and yell at the TV," said Kelly Smith, 22, a junior from Mesa, Ariz. majoring in physics.

These football fests often affect the bottom line of Provo businesses.

Local grocers, such as Albertson's and Food 4 Less, say that even on weekends when LaVell Edwards Stadium is empty, their business is the same as when Cougar fans pack the stands — booming.

Fast food and pizza joints, like the Little Caesar's franchise on 900 East, say they're always busy before home games, but away game weekends are "hit or miss." Sometimes the fans swamp the stores and sometimes they leave them barren — depending on how the team is doing.

The manager at Little Caesar's said the store is pretty busy on game days if the team won the week before because fans are more excited. On a weekend when the Cougars had lost their previous game against Nevada, the franchise was abandoned during game time.

The BYU Superfans group regularly gets together on campus during away games to watch everything on a projection screen and eat, eat, eat.

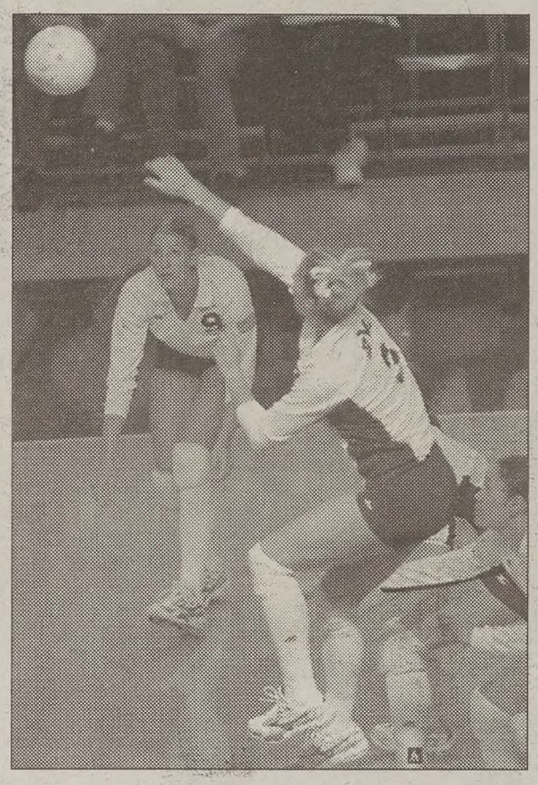
Superfan President Adam Clark said they do it to show loyalty to the team and to watch with other dedicated fans.

The group also arranges road trips to some away games, with charter buses and discount tickets for BYU fans. When the Cougars came from behind to beat the Aggies of Utah State, the Superfans were there.

One of BYU's biggest fans, university President Merrill J. Bateman, also follows the team on the road.

"President Bateman goes (to away games) whenever possible," said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president of University Communications.

Weekend Wrap-up



LARAMIE, Wyo. One day after Wyoming swept No. 16 Utah, the BYU women s volleyball team walked into the MultiPurpose Gym, and for a second consecutive night came out on top of a five-game thriller 33-31, 16-30, 30-23, 20-30, 15-11. The Cougars improve their Mountain West Conference record to 4-3 and 9-12 overall, while the Cowgirls drop to 3-4 MWC and 17-5 overall.

This was a total team effort, BYU coach Karen Lamb said. Wyoming is a solid team that is playing great volleyball. We re improving our consistency and finding ways to win, though.

The match was a display of stellar offensive play, with numerous career-highs achieved by the Cougars, as BYU hit .330 and Wyoming would hit .342. The Cougars had an advantage in kills with an 84-74 edge.

I m really proud of our team, Lamb said. We won both of our matches this week, but most importantly we found ways to win and this team is starting to really believe in itself. We re making plays at crucial times in matches.

Junior setter Karina Puikkonen tossed up a career-high 69 assists and tied a career-high with 11 kills, for her fourth double-double of the season, as she paced the high-octane Cougar attack.

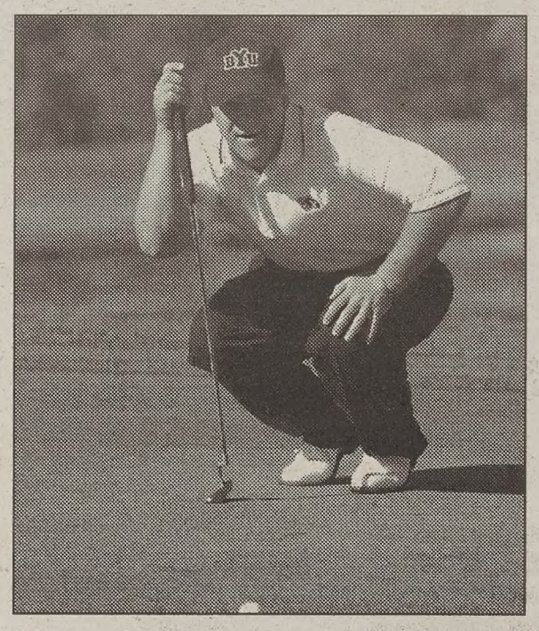
Provo to host UNLV Friday and San Diego State Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Sam Araki

FRESNO, Calif. Sophomore Greg Machtaler finished nine-under par and in second place leading BYU to a fourth place finish at the Fresno Lexus Classic.

Machtaler nearly surprised the No. 2 ranked golfer in the nation, Nick Watney of Fresno State, on his home turf. The Cougar Canadian needed a birdie on the final hole to force a tie with the Bulldog All-American, but came up just short finishing 70-69-68 207. Machtaler s second-place finish was the best finish by any Cougar this season.

Machtaler played incredible golf this whole tournament, BYU head coach Bruce Brockbank said.

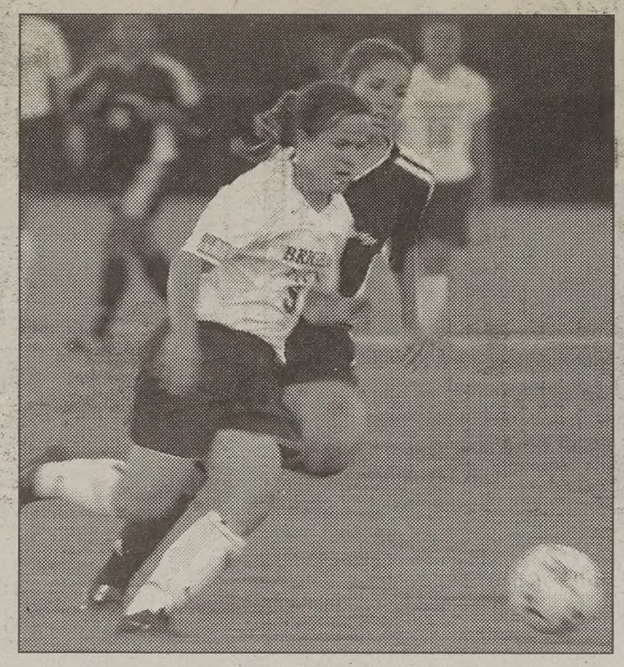


Machtaler has finished in the top 25 in every single tournament this season. Just a step behind Machtaler was freshman sensation Daniel Summerhays, who also placed among the top 25 individuals for the fourth consecutive tournament. Summerhays carded a final round 71 to finish six-under and in third place. This was Summerhays best finish of his young career.

This was the first tournament since the 2001 Mountain West Championships when Jesse Hibler and Scott Miller finished second and third that two Cougars have finished in the top five.

Behind Summerhays and Machtaler, the Cougars saw little help, but freshman Clay Bingham continued to be a pleasant surprise. Bingham went 74-80-76 230.

—Dave Broberg



SOUTH BEND, Ind. Aleisha Cramer-Rose s deadly accuracy found its mark again Saturday night as the junior All-American knocked in a penalty kick in the 79th minute to give BYU (10-5-0, 2-0-0) a 3-2 upset over No. 23 Notre Dame in South Bend. With the win, the Cougars extend their winning streak to seven games and finish their six-game road trip a perfect 6-0. This is one of the bigger road wins for us in the last couple of years, said BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood. Notre Dame is one of the better teams we have faced all year.

Rose s penalty kick found the lower left corner of the net, breaking a 2-2 tie that had stood for nearly 40 minutes.

The Fighting Irish continually attacked BYU s defense, and Rockwood credited junior defender Annie Hocherl s play as a key factor in the Cougar s win.

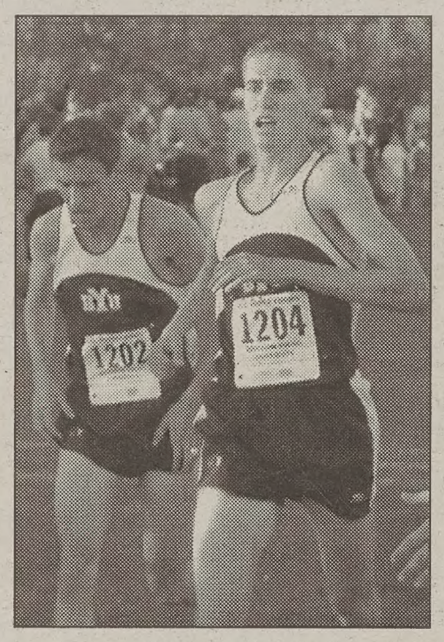
Annie Hoecherl was the player of the game, she did a great job defensively and our defense didn t back down, Rockwood said.

Offensively, Jennifer Henry-Fielding sparked the Cougars, scoring two key goals to put BYU up 2-1 at the end of the first half.

Jennifer s first goal was one of the most beautiful goals I have ever seen a Cougar make, Rockwood said. She placed it perfectly and the keeper didn t have a chance.

The Cougars return home to face UNLV in the first of three-straight home games, a welcome respite after playing seven of their last eight games on the road. The two conference foes will square off Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in Provo.

David Bue



TERRA HAUTE, Ind. BYU women s cross country team placed first and the men s team placed third in their respective races at the Pre-Nationals Meet in Terra Haute, Ind., Saturday. Kassi Andersen led the women s team with a six-place finish on the 6K course. I think this is the strongest we ve been so far, Andersen said. The course was pretty simple, but it was a lot of fun.

Head Coach Patrick Shane said one of the most impressive things about the race was that the split from BYU s first finisher to their fifth was only 26 seconds. Anytime you are under a 30 second split you are really getting the job done, he said.

The Cougars accomplished what they wanted to at the meet, but they still have room to grow. Coach Shane said, We definitely haven t started to peak, but we ll do that when we need to, which will be Nov. 25, at Nationals.

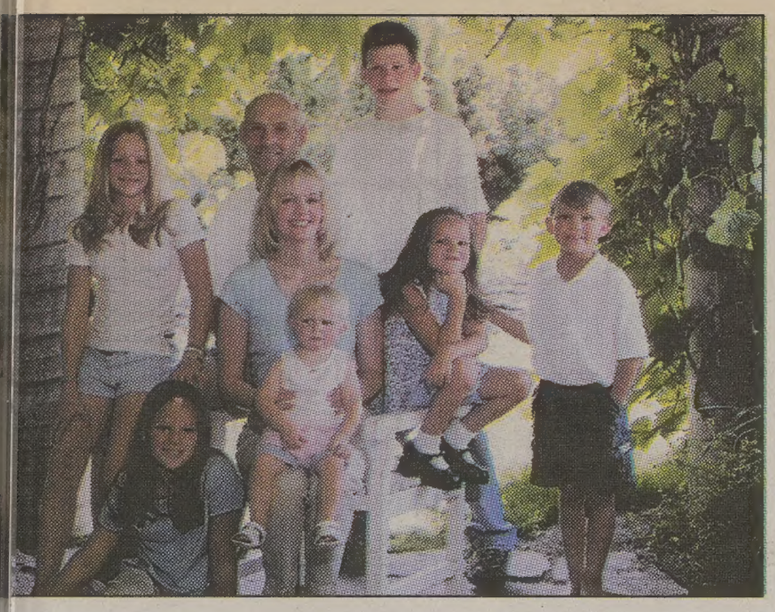
The men s cross country team finished third in their race, with Kip Kangogo placing first. The Cougars came into the race ranked third, and they finished third. BYU Head Coach Ed Eyestone said the race went right according to form.

Kip said he wasn t running for time, but rather just to win his race. I didn t run at my full pace, he said. I was running at medium. He said he just wanted to run well enough to win and stay healthy.

Coach Eyestone said, Even though the guys were sluggish because we flew in the night before the race, they still ran to expectations. Now we just need to exceed expectations.

The women s B team also won the 6K Open Race, with Kristen Ogden placing first in team scoring and second overall. The men ran a B team at the Idaho State Invitational in Pocatello, Idaho.

Johny Wudel



courtesy of the Crowton family

…ton family: Gary and Maren pictured with Dane (15), Tara (14), …(11), Quinn (8), Mikauli (6), Torianna (2). The Crowtons also have …th-old son, Macloud, who is not pictured here.

Coming from page 9

Utah fans aren't the only ones that go out of their way to make it to games.

Lundquist tries to attend at least three games a year, but always makes it to one of the most anticipated games every season.

"I don't miss the BYU versus Utah game," he says. "It is always my most favorite."

At the games, Steve Rogers said that he has more fun when he gets to know the people sitting around him.

"I appreciate BYU fans, how cordial they are," he said.

Lundquist gets to know the people he sits near as well. He brings candy to the games and showers the crowd after every BYU touchdown.

The one common thread that binds these men to the Cougars is their love of the faith and courage the team possess.

"I enjoy the passing offense of BYU, the heart and soul of miracle plays, and the religious spirit of BYU football and its fans," Lundquist said.

"There is always the element of 'we can come back and win this game' no matter what the circumstances," Larry Rogers said.

The experience is also part of what makes BYU football unique.

"These are memories that I will always have," Steve Rogers said. "And that's what BYU does, create great memories."

Andy von Harten/SportZone

Fans at Saturday's game add to the excitement with their high-flying energy.

…from page 5

…ad hardly any money," …l, "but eventually Gary …own and he did buy a …air conditioner so we …ve a little relief."

…nately, the Crowtons, …ne new family members, …d to face the Midwest …a single season.

…8, the family traveled to …mpshire where Crowton, …sive coordinator, helped …dcats become a top-rated … team for three seasons …ankee Conference.

…n Crowton was able to ful…dream to coach at Boston …in 1991 when he was hired …uarterback coach.

…member he told me that …ldn't mind coaching at … College," Maren said, …e it was like the BYU of …t."

…r Boston College head …Tom Coughlin, Crowton …in the development of …back Glenn Foley as a …n Trophy candidate.

…hat quarterback develop…consumed much of the … time and Maren had to …o minimal time with her …d.

…didn't have control of his …le and we lived at least 45 …s away from where he …," she said. "The head …demanded a lot of time."

… three seasons in …chusetts, the Crowtons … south to continue Gary's … He spent just one season …offensive coordinator for …a Tech before the …ons transferred to …ana Tech. Gary became …ensive coordinator during …95 season, and in 1996 he …e head coaching position.

…r three winning seasons … the Bulldogs, Coach …on found another opportu…e couldn't refuse, this time with the NFL's Chicago Bears.

The NFL wouldn't keep Crowton long however, and in December 2000, Crowton became BYU's 13th head coach, taking over for the college football's sixth all-time winningest coach, LaVell Edwards.

Maren said despite all the relocating and change, she loved the opportunities Crowton's career presented to her family.

Crowton's schedule is still busy, but Maren said she's accustomed to keeping track of their seven children.

"You kind of get used to it," she confessed. "You just do what you have to do."

Although she doesn't have the "cake life" being married to a football coach, Maren said their schedules support good relationships in their family and make for an exciting life.

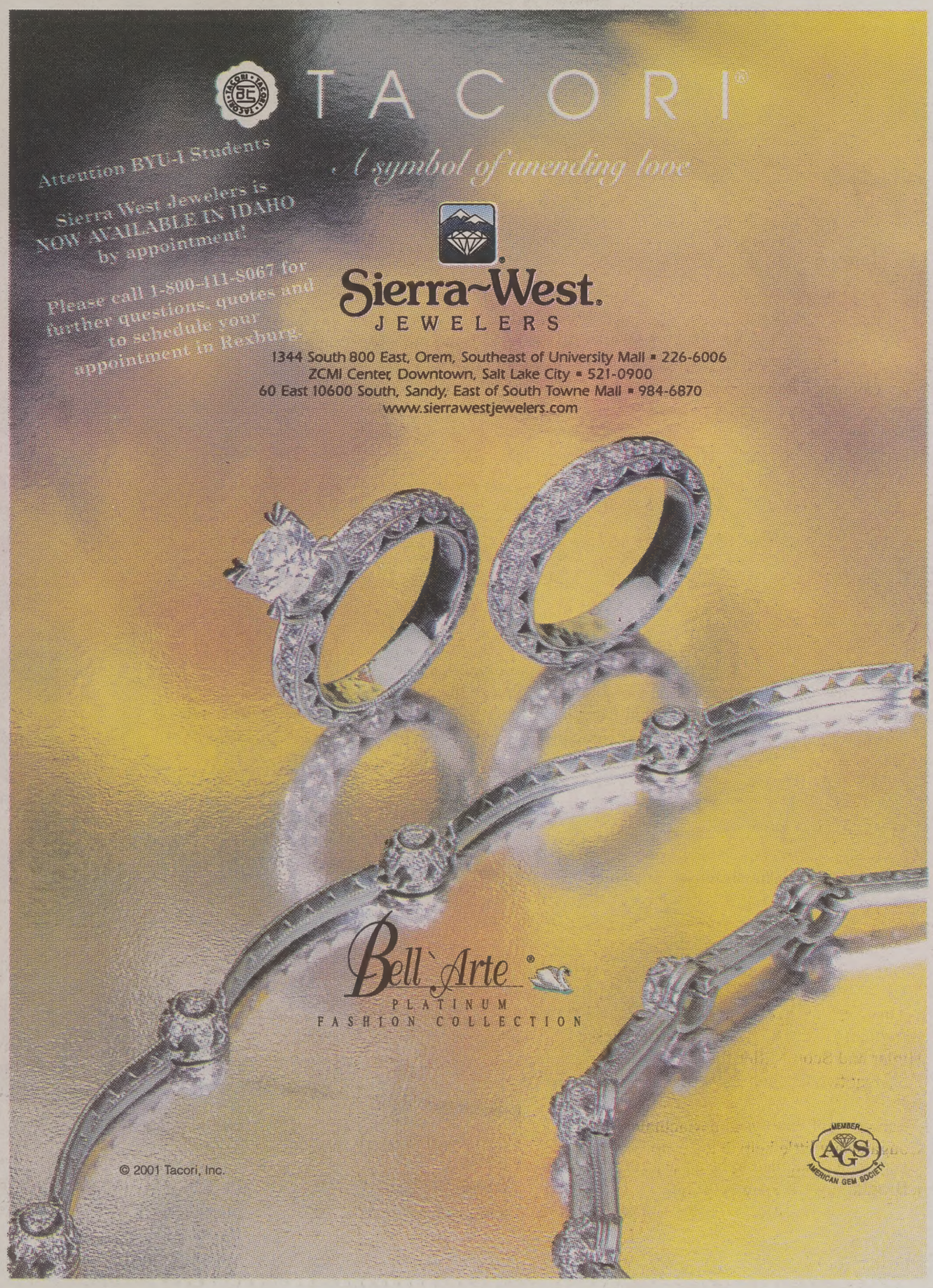
"I think it makes us stronger," she said. "One of the things I liked about him when we first started dating was that he had big dreams and he wanted to go places."

Coach Crowton said despite all the experiences with football, his family is still a priority.

"The most important things in my life are my family and my church," he said on the football team's Web site. "It's a great feeling to know no matter what happens on the field, I will always have my family to be there."

Maren and the family continue to show their support for Coach Crowton by attending all the BYU home games and the away games when they can.

"I really enjoy it, but it's kind of a roller coaster ride," Maren said. "It's fun to win, it makes you happier, but you know you can't be happy for too long because you have another game around the corner."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